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SONGKONG. THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917.

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NOTICE.

A NY EUROPEAN, Non ASIATIC or A INDIAN, desiring to leave the Colony should apply in person at the Control Police Station between the hours of 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.

Applicants will be required to produce Passports or identification papers. All persons, with certain exceptions, who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register them selves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G.P.O. and at all Police Stations. The Penalty for non compliance is a fine not exceeding 850.

CUMPANY TEAK TRAMWAYS. LIMITED.

TIME TABLE

WEEK DAYS. 7.00 s.m. to 8.00 s.m... Every 15 minutes. 8.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m... Every 10 minutes. 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m... Every 15 minutes. 11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m... Every 15 minutes. 12.45 p.m. to 1.15 p.m. .. Every 10 minutes.
1.15 p.m. to 1.45 p.m. .. Every 15 minutes.
1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. .. Every 10 minutes.
2.15 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. .. Every 15 minutes. 5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m... Every 10 minutes.

NIGHT CARE! 8.50 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.00 .p.m. every half hour. 11.00 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. avery quarter of

7:30 a.m. SUNDAYS. 8.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m... Every 15 minutes.

10,30 a,m. to 11.00 a.m... Every 10 minutes. 11.30 a.m. to 12 Noon Every 15 minutes. 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m... Every 10 minotes. 1.00 p.m to 5.30 p.m... Every 15 minutes. 5.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m... Every 10 minutes. 6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m... Every 15 minutes. 6.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. .. Every 10 minutes.

NIGHT CARS as on Week Days.

SATURDAYA. Extra Car at 12 midnight.

SPECIAL CARS by arrangement at the Company's Office, ALEXANDRA BUILDINGS' Des Your Road Central.

Season and punch tickets available for all cars not stready full running at the time stated in the Company's time tables, but not for special cars, can be obtained on application at the Company's Office-No Season ticket will be issued until payment therefor has been made in Bank, Notes or by Cheque or Compradore order, representing Bank Notes.

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HE FIRST CHINESE NEWSPAPER " EVER ISSUED UNDER PURELY NATIVE DIRECTION.

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ALL THE LAKEST ISTRILIGENCE PROM VARIOUS PORTS IN CHIMA AND JAPAN.

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S. WELLEGTON STERET, HORSEONG.

Hongkone, April : 1912.

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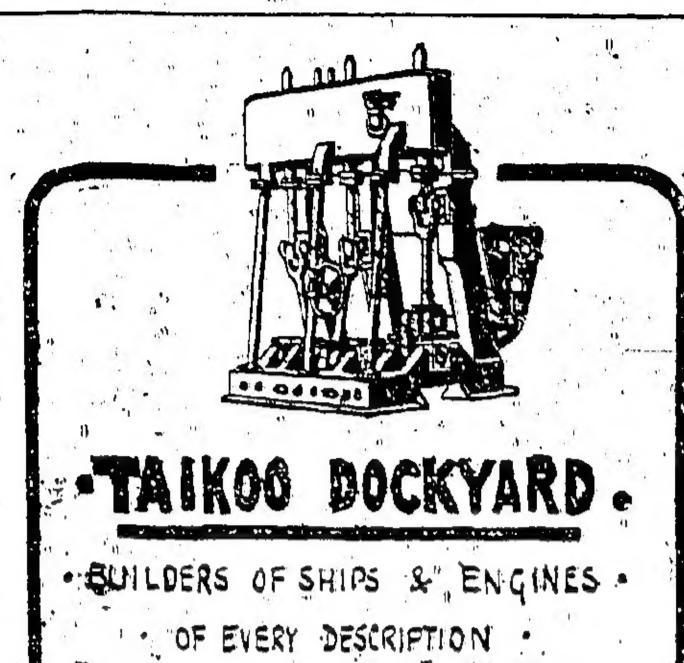
over thirty years' experience. We own two Supways and can accommodate any coaft

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TERMS VERY MODERATE Coassitation from

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TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

GERMANY'S AIMS.

THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S. SPEECH.

"COMPENSATION FOR THE INIQUITY SUFFERED.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26. In the Reichstag, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Chancellor, said it would be unfruitful for him to specify peace conditions in advance. ...The one aim was to obtain compensation for the iniquity suffered. He foreshadowed a political reorganisation after the war and militarism on the ground of geographical necessity.

The Chancellor complained of the peremptoriness with which President Wilson had broken off relations and accused him of gross partiality towards England.

Defending submarinism, Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg said that newspaper reports demonstrated, that Germany could be more than satisfied at the results of the new campaign which had surpassed all naval expectations. He asserted that he had tried as

much as possible to alleviate neutral shipping difficulties owing to the establishment of barred zones, at tempting to supply them with coal and iron.

All these difficulties were caused by England's tyranny on the sens. "We will and shall break this enslavement of all non-English trade, he said.

"We are fighting for the freedom of ing the defences. the oceans, which is also most advantageous to neutrals."

. He accused President Wilson of brusquely breaking off relations and sall that Mr. Gerard had only communicated the decision of the Foreign Secretary verbally and then asked for his passports.

He declared that the procedure adopted was unprecedented and that he was forced, in the absence of official documents, to 'rely upon Reuter's version of President Wilson's message to Congress on February 3. He registered a protest against the President's arguments.

SUBMARINE PIRACY.

SHIPPING LOSSES.

LONDON, Feb. 27. A ditional sinkings during the week end were the steamers Beneficent, Iser, Falcon, Grenadier, Loughirst and Trojan Prince, all British.

The total tonnage is about 14,000. The Captain and six of the Gre nadier's crew were killed.

RUNNING THE CAUNTLET.

CAPTAIN AND CREW OF THE ORLEANS FETED.

BORDRUX, Feb. 27 The reception of the Orleans was investigators. most enthusiastic. The Prefect, heading many notable persons, went on board and addressing the Captain; said: "Your courageous action is tantamount to a defeat of the modern barbarians."

A procession escorted the Captain and crew to luncheon at the Town Hall, the crowds cheering and throwing flowers.

THE DUMA RE-ASSEMBLES.

PETROGRAD, Teb. 27 The Duma has re-ussembled. few small street demonstrations were dispersed.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER OFFICERS.

"MENTIONED" FOR SERVICES IN THE WAR.

LONDON, Feb. 26. The following Hongkong Volunteer Officers are mentioned in the London Guzette for valuable services" 'in the war: ---

Lieutemut-Colonel A. Chapman. Major G. H. Wakeman. Surgeon-Major G. B. Black. Captain E. J. Barrett. Captain G. K. H. Bruttons Captain G. P. Lammert. Captain W. Russell. Lieutenant R. Hall. Armour-Sergeant G. W. Avenell. Sergeant-Major F. L. Cooke. Sergeunt-Major W. Highy. Sergeant-Major G. W. Kynoch. Q.M. Sergeant E. W. Dawson. Sergeant H. F. Haines. Sergeant W. J. Hill.

Also Captain L. E. Canning of the Shanghai Volunteers and Major W. S. Nathan.

FURTHER BRITISH PROGRESS.

LONDON, Feb. 27, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

We further progressed and captured We occupied Ligny and established: ourselves in the western and northern

defences of Pulsieux-Armont. We raided to the south-west of Lens The Chancellor declared that the and also eastward of Armentieres on a

decision with regard to the barred front of half a mile, and entered three zone was irrevocable. He said: lines of trenches considerably damag-

FRENCH PRESIDENT'S CONGRATULATIONS.

Panis, Feb., 27. President Poincaré has telegraphed

his congratulations to H.M. King George" on the splendid British successes in France and at Kut-el-

INCREASED PRICE OF LONDON PAPERS.

LONDON, Feb. 26. The Daily Mail in increasing its price to a penny and the price of the Observer is increased to 2d.

(Continued on Page 5.)

BOYS AND BEETLES.

Mr II. O. Latter, a science master at Charterhouse, speaking recently at the annual meeting of the Association of Public School Science Masters, read the following letter received from the paren I wonder if I may ask your co-opera-

you are the principal natural science master and that he has been under your tuition from time to time. The boy's extraordinary liking for what I regardias the most repulsive branch of natural history-newts, beetles, and insects—is a source of much disappointment both to his mother and to me. Can you, either directly or indirectly, turn his mind to a higher and more refined brunch of the subject birds, trees, or flowers?
This sort of thing, he said, was a serious embarrasement to many of the boys who bade fair to do useful work as

COMPULSORY SERVICE.

REGISTRATION IN INDIA.

An Ordinance for the registration of An Ordinance for the registration of certain European British subjects was gazetted at Delhi on February 2nd making it obligatory for every male European British subject for the time being in India (not being a member of His Majesty's naval and military forces. Otherwise than as a Volunteer enrolled under the Indian Volunteer Act, 1869) Vio, for the time being has attained the age of fifty years on February 1st 1917, to register under the Ordinance Failure is punishable by a fine extending to Rs. 500.

BACE MEETING, 1917.

Saturday (off-day). 3rd March.

TICKETS of ADMISSION to the GRAND STAND and ENCLOSUBE may be obtained from Mesers. Kelly and Walsit, Led., or at the Gate. Price \$10 for the Meeting (excluding the Off Day), or \$4 per day. Tickets for the Off Day, \$3. No one admitted without a Ticket, to be shown to the Ticket Inspector at the Gate. 清T. F. HOUGH,

Clerk of the Course, Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1917.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE STEWARDS request the plean at the GRAND STAND and the ENGLOSURE during the Racos. A Stand and Enclosure will be reserved for Members and Members' Wives and Families, Tickets for which are being sent out with the Members' Tickets.

All Tickets must be produced to gain admission. Special accommodation will be reserved as in recent years for Chinese Ladies and their Female attendants in the Stand erected on the plot of ground next to the Lusitano Club Stand.

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course.

NOTICE.

PROPOS of the above, Members are hereby notified that although Membership of the Jockey Club entitles them to free admission to the Enclosure and Stands during the Race Meeting an opportunity is given to them to make a special contribution to the War Charities by also purchasing an admission Ticket at the Gate. Book will be in the care of the Cate Keeper in which Members are asked to record any such purchases.

P. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1917.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DASSES for Servants will believed on application to the Undersigned on SATURDAY, the 24th instant. No Servants will be allowed inside the" ENGLOSURE" of the Race Course during the Race Days WITHOUT TICKETS, which can be had on applications to the Undersigned. These Tickets are only available for Servants while, in attendance on their employers or when on duty at the various Stands.

Any Chinese found leitering about with Servants' passes in their poweession will forfeit them and the holders therefore will be removed from the Engineers. T. F. HOUGH,

Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, Feb. 23, 1917.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

MATRICULATION, SENIOR AND JUNIOR LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

NOTICE is hereby given that these Examinations will commence on MONDAY, July 9th, 1917.

Arrangements will be made to hold the Examination at any town where a sufficient number of candidates offer themselves: Candidates who wish to be examined at any other place than Hongkong or Shanghai must apply to the Registrar on or before Apri 2nd,

Forms of entry, and all marticulars canbe obtained on application to the REGISTRAR LE UNIVERSITY,

The entry form, duly filled in, must reach the Registrur together with the fee (Ten dollars, riongkong Currency) on or before May 2nd, 1917.

The following Scholarships and Prizes will be awarded on the results of the Matriculation Examination, provided that candidates of sufficient merit offer

(a) The King Edward VII Scholarships of £40 a year each, for five years, tenable in any Onculty. A candidate for these acholarships must be under the age of 21 on July 1st and must before the first day of the examination, submit to the

Registras proof that he is a British aubiect. (b) One President's Scholarship of four hundred dollars (Peking) Currency) for five years, tenabic in any Faculty. A candidate for this Scholarship must be under though of 21 years on July 1st and must before the first day of the examination submit to the Registrar proof that he is the son of Chinese parents; that he was not born in any British Possession or Protectorate; that he has not adopted any toreign nation-

compete for a King Ldward VII Scholarship. Commence Scholarships of 31X delass 584 a year each, for 4 years, tenable in the Faculty of Engineering. These scholarships will be awarded to poor students who would otherwise be unable to enter 571

the University. (d) Five cash prizes of \$100 each (Hougkong Currency). Candidates who secure King Edward 587 cash prizes must enter the University on the day on which the University session opens and must reside in one of the hostels directly managed by the

University. The examinations will be conducted according to the WRegulations for the Senior and Junior Local Examinations, and for the Matriculation Examination,

Hongkong, Feb. 26, 1917.

interested in the organisation of working parties for war work—whether in connection with the War Charities Committee or not—to attend a MEET ING at GOVERNMENT HOUSE on WEDNESDAY, 7th March at 10.30 A.M., for the discussion of matters of general

Hongkong, Feb. 28, 1917.

HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

to apply for Warrants. By Order of the Court of Directors,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, Feb 24, 1917.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED & REDUCED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, 1st March to SATURDAY, 31st March, 1917, both days inclusive. The return of Capital of 82.50 per share will be paid to Shareholders on and after the 15th March, 1917, on presentation of Share Certificates for

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Hongkong, Feb. 22, 1917.

FACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED

THE THIRTY-THIRD ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at St. George's Buildings. Charter Road, Victoria on SATURDAY a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BUOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 5th March, 1917, until SATURDAY, the 10th March, 1917

H K. POLICE (RESERVE)

SERVICE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING

HIS EXCELLENCY

THE GOVERNOR'S_CUP.

EASTER SUNDAY, April 8th, 1917.

OPEN to any person in the Colony. Entrance Fee 81 (to be used in connection with Printing expenses).

Lammert, Headquarters' Club, H.K.P.R. Hongkong, Feb. 19, 1917.

DAIRY BARM NEWS

FINEST QUALITY

RIPE AMERICAN

Australia will be there "Baritone

Let me dream again

Show me the way to

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INTIMATIONS

QUEEN MARY'S NEEDLEWORK

TADY MAY, President of the Guild in this Colony, invites all Ladies

THE FINAL DIVIDEND declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1916, at the rate of TWO FOUNDS THREE SHILLINGS Sterlings together with a BONUS of TEN SHILLINGS per share, is payable on and after MONDAY the 26th day of February, Current, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

N.J. STABB,

endorsement. By Order of

THE "HONGKONG ROPE MANU

both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. "General Managers. Hongkong, Feb. 26, 1917.

Service Rifles. Open Sights.

100 yds. Grouping 400 yds. Deliberate
200 yds. Deliberate 500 yds. Deliberate
300 yds. Deliberate 600 yds. Deliberate

Printed" Conditions may be obtained on application to Inspector H. A.

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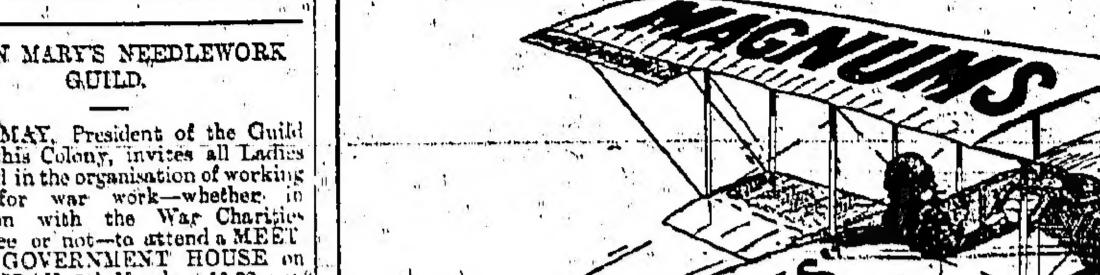
Packed by the best Growers Splendid Flavour.

The Land of Cra-ma-chree

Galway by the Sea

Tommy-Lad Love, Could I only tell thee

A little bit of Heaven Quartette.



Perfectly made from the choicest growths of Old Virginia Tobaccos

SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Ollen Correspondent.)

January 17. THE COMING DEER DRIVE. Scotland has a peculiar interest in one of the Defence of the Realm the Hazara Campaign; from 1899 to Regulations just issued-that which 1903 he commanded the Royal Horse gives the Board of Agriculture power. Guards, and in 1888 and 1889 he was SHINNEW. KAMIYAMADA, BIBAI with the consent of the Secretary for A.D.C. to the Vicercy of India. On Scotland, whether by killing deer or retiring from the Regulars he became otherwise, to prevent damage to crops Commandant of the Lothians and the 10th March, 1917 at 11.30 o'clock in or pasture by deer. Though the Border Horse, and on the outbreak Regulation is only now published, of hostilities he put the regiment on a Statement of Accounts and the Report Regulation is only now published, of hostilities he put the regiment on of the General Managers for the year and electing schemes are already well advanced a war footing and trained several schemes are already well advanced a war footing and trained several for reducing the stocks on the deer thousands of men. Latterly he was forests. These will be put into opera- at the front, where important milition immediately. It is not expected tary duties were given him. Lord that compulsion will be necessary to Binning was Lord Lieutenant of any large extent; the owners of deer Berwickshire, and was associated forests have shown, in this as in other with many public boards in Scotland. matters, the utmost readiness to Former Engineer on CHINA COAST. co-operate with the authorities. Under the late Government, a De- John "Ferguson," retired engineer, partmental Committee, where owners and joint tenant of the farm of of deer forests were well represented, Markdhu, New Luce, Wigtonshire. prepared a scheme under which deer He was 54 years of age, and was for were to be slaughtered on an extent many years chief engineer on the sive scale, and the carcases taken by China Coast, with the firms of motor lorries to the railway stations Jardine, Matheson & Co. and Butterfor conveyance to the markets in the worth & Swire. Mr. Ferguson was

South. The plan, however, was abandoned on what seems the inadequate ground that the necessary petrol could not be spared. It will now probably be revived in a modified form. The Board of Agriculture it is believed, can count on the him about. He was unmarried. co-operation of the owners of deer forests and what remains of their staffs in reducing herds to such an extent as will materially supplement the meat supply, and obviate damage to growing crops. It is said that in many places the stocks of deer are lower than before the war, but that is difficult to believe, in view of the fact that there) has been practically and get married? Something of the same no stalking for the last three seasons. As has been indicated, the main difficulties are those of transport and labour. In regard to the latter point, an interesting offer has already been received. A society of Belgian

gentlemen expatriated by war have in other forms of sport at the disposal of the authorities in thinning out the deer. Whether the hunting of roebuck and wild boars in the Ardennes would give any special skill in stalking on a Scottish mountainside is a matter to be decided by experts, but the anxiety of

have little time for the sporting aspect of their task.

Belgian refugees to make themselves

useful calls for acknowledgment. It

is to be feared that the Board of

Agriculture in their operations will

LONG BINNING. By the death of Brigadier-General Lord Birming, heir to the Earl of Haddington, the Border loses a man of charming personality, and varied endowments. He was a soldier and sportsman. As a soldier, though long retired from the Regular Army, he faced the hardships of campaigning in his sixtleth year; as a sporter man, only a year or two ago he was

riding his own racers to victory.

addition he was an accomplished

musician; and had a discriminating taste in literature Thileed in liter MITSUBISHI GOSHI KWAISHA ary matters he was a true representative of the race" of Grizel Baillie. Born in 1856, he chose a military

career, joining the Royal Horse Guards. He served in the Egyptian Campaign, the Nile Expedition, and

The death is announced of Mr.

an enthusiastic naturalist and keen angler, and had great faith in a fly MANTLA . Mesers Macondray & which is known locally after him as the "John Ferguson." His interest in animal life was remarkable, and he succeeded in terning a roedeer and wild duck and drake, which followed

THE DECORATIVE NECKTIE.

HOFEFUL SPIRIT OF

MUNITIONEERS. Was it not one of Mark Twain's characters who declared that he was going to buy a sure muff tie, and a bull pup, hopeful spirit seems to have pervaded munition workers in the North so far as the tie is concerned. A manufacturer of that decorative adjunct of civilisation declares that the trade has had a record year and done "extraordinary business. It is taken as a common and obvious symptom of prosperity that something not necessarily immeculate but occasionvolunteered to place their experience ally even pronounced in the way of necktie shall be the sign and symbol thereof. Perhaps the author of "Sartor Reserves" could have explained this. We are inclined to trace it to those faraway progenitors who assumed fresh coasts of paint for ceremonial purposes when they were pleased with the way the world used them -" Globe."

COUGHING INTO "Only a Cough" but you stop it while it is ONLY a cough.

WATERBURY'S METABOLIZED COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND

The finest preparation made for combaling severe coughs. CURES any cough that is only a cough. Very palatable. OF ALL CHEMISTS

PRICES: \$1.25 and \$2.25.



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At the first symptom of eye strain you should consult us. We test eyes scientifically and fit glasses to individual requirements.



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SINGAPORE: Messra Borneo Co.

GLASGOW. Messrs A. B. Brown, McFarlane & Co., Ltd. For Particulars, apply to

K. KATO,

Manager.

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ESTABLISHED A.D. 1880. TRON STEEL, METAL and HARD WARE MERCHANTS. Wholesale and Retail Ironmongers. Pig Iron and Foundry Coke Importers. General Store-keepers and Shipchandlers Nos. 35 and 87. HING LOOMS STREET, (2nd Street, west of Central Market) Telephone No. 515.

Hongkong September 4, 1915."

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ADMIRALTY CHARTS ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES, KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,

BENSON'S ENGLISH WATCHES, ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers. High Class English Jewellery.

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The Food Drink with all the Virtues. 1. Generates force and sustains it. 2. Gives strength and maintains H. 3. Easily digested and completely absorbed

6. Suits all ages and conditions. T. Keeps in all slimates.

In 3 Sizes, 1/6, 2/6 and 11/- (in England). Also available in Tablet form to

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>
> Tanks. Drums. Ventilators. Pipes &c. &c.

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		BLOCKS	A Property of	SPRING TIDES	. 1 1 2 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Please Address Enquires to the Chief Manager,

FIREBRICK

MALTED (MALTED BARLEY, WHEAT,

4. Dellelous and refreshing. 5. Ready in a moment-

Supplied by all Chemists and Stores .

be disselved in the mouth. HORLICK'S MALTED MILK CO., SLOUGH, BUCKS., ENG.

executed at the Office of

5, Wyndham Street. ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAMMES

OF EVERY

MENUS INVITATION CARDS

BOOKBINDING.

Dock Owners, Ship Builders, Marine and Land Engineers, Boiler Makers, Iron and Brass Founders, Forge Masters, Electricians. ACETLYENE CUTTING AND WELDING FOR SHIP AND BOLLER REPAIR.

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H. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.L.N.A., Rowloon Dock Hongkerg.

never any likelihood in the olden days

its ports on any other occasion.

turned back, presumably because

were of course impossible in the days

SCOPE OF NAVAL ACTIVITY.



TO THE COVERNMENT.

General Auctioneers Share, Coal and General Produce specific. Brokers and Commission Agents.

PROPRIETORS "To-Kwa-Wan" Coal, Storage.

> Codes used Bentley's

c. 4th & 5th Editions. 1 Telegraphic Code.

MEIRION " HONGKONG.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

MONDAY. the 5th March, 1917,

at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8.

Des Vœux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A Number of Lots of GOLD AND DIAMOND JEWELLERY

&c., &c. Comprising :-Several Gold and Silver Watches,

Gold, Pearl, Diamond and Ruby Rings, Tie Pins, Charms, Brooches, Earrings, Studs. Gold Fountain Pens, Pearly Necklet, &c., &c., &c. Terms :- Cash

HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers. Hengkong, Feb. 28, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

TUESDAY, the 6th March, 1917, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. Des Vosux Road, Corner of

ICE HOUSE STREET, VALUABLE TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNITURE.

> de. de. As Follows :--

Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and Sofas, Card Tables, Bedroom Furniture, comprising Double and Single Brassmounted Bedsteads, Twin Bedsteads (Teakwood), Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tea and Occasional Tables, etc., Dinner Services, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Set, &c., Bath Room Utensils, Roll-top Desks and Writing Tables, etc., Sundry Electro

Plated Ware. Piano in good condition, Electric Reading Standard Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood. Screens, a quantity of Blackwood Furniture, Engravings, etc.

Tennis Poles and Netting, &c., &c. Brass Finger Bowls, Carpets (New and second hand), Child's Cots, etc. (Full Particulars from Catalogue.) THEMS :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH. Auctioneers Hongkong, Feb. 21, 1917.

PONIES! PONIES! PONIES PUBLIC ROUP.

THE Undersigned have received in structions to sell by Public Roup,

WEDNESDAY, the 7th March, 1917, at 3 p.m., at the

Fountain, opposite the City Hall. A Large Number of WELL-KNOWN RACE PONIES. (Full Particulars from Catalogue.)

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctionogra Hongkong, Peb. 28, 1917.

FOR SALE.

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux, Road, Corner of Ice House Street, SECOND HAND CONTRACTORS PLANT,

THEODOLITE AND LEVEL. Full particulars may be had from the undersigned.

Torms :- as usual. HUGBES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers. Hongkong Feb. 1917.

BETTER THAN QUININE FOR MALARIA.

Quinino does not oure Malaria. All it does is to bring relief for a time; porsisted in its action is harmful, causing deafness and other troubles.

Dr. Williams" Pink Pills have cured completely many cases of Malaria. Ceylon, Burma, Siam, in every part of the world where Malaria exists, cured aufterers will tell you so, that they owe the immunity they now enjoy from ague and fever entirely to this renowned

The reason is that Maluria is a disease of the blood, is caused by the presence of myriads of parasites in the blood, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the most perfect blood-purifying, blood-streng thening and blood-making remedy yet devised. Whilst dispelling the malarial germs they build up the system, thus giving to it the power to withstand further attacks of the disease.

" If you are a victim of Malaria you can begin your own cure to-day by sending to the nearest medicine vendor for a bottle of Dr. Williams? Pink Pills. are also obtainable, post free, 1 bottle for \$1.50, 6 bottles for \$8/-, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 98 Szechuen

Road, Shanghai. For all maladies traceable to weak impure blood or disordered nerves, such as Anaemia, Nervous Debility, Indigestion, "Back-pains, these pills are of the one another of their efficacy for woma aches and ills.

INTIMATIONS

SITUATION WANTED.

TOUNG AMERICAN, willing and industrious, good references, seeks employment any capacity. - Apply

C/o CHINA MAIL Other. Hongkong, Feb. 20, 1917.

FOR SALE

YACHT FOR SALE. The Gael Class Yacht "THECLA" Available Middle of March. \$250: Lieut. Col. A. V. ALEXANDER, 74 Punjabis, Kowloon. Hongkong, Feb. 24, 1917.

SILIMPOPON (SEBATTIK) COAL

HE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the COWIE HARBOUR COAL CO., LTD., are prepared to quote prices for best quality SILIMPOPON COAL trimmed into Bunkers at SEBAT-TIK or SANDAKAN (British North

SILIMPOPON COAL compares favour ably with the better grades of Japanese Coal and gives good results on a very moderate consumption. Steamers: calling at SEBATTIK

SANDAKAN exclusively for SILIMPO-PON COAL (either cargo or Bunkers) are exempt from payment of all Port At Schattik Steamers are berthed alongside the Company's wharf where there is a

bour). Prices and all other information concerning the Port can be had on

application to the Agents. BRADLEY & CO., LTD., Agenta Cowie Harbour Coal · Company, Limited.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURÂNCE CO . . .

IN WHICH ARE VESTED THE SHARES OF THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

THE RAILWAY PASSENGERS ASSURANCE CO.

TOTAL FURDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1914, £23,970,367. I-Authorised Capital £6,000,000 Hubecrabed Uspital 24,500,000

n-Fire Funds...... 3,837.047 III-Life & Annuity Funds ... 17,567,590 Suring Fund Account 128,230

Revenue Fire Branch..... . " Life and Annuity 1 2.141.593 Branches Revenue Marine Department ...

Other Receipts The Accumulative Funds of the rarious

Branches are separately invested, and, by Act of Parliament, are not aside to meet the claims under the respective Departments of the Company's Business. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Agents.

EUROPEAN AGENCY. delinaried modern Librar affermatic

THOLESALE Indents promptly W executed at lowest cash prices for all British and Continental goods,

Books and Stationery. Boots, Shoes and Leather, Chemicals and Druggists' Sundries, China, Harthenware and Glassware, Cycles, Motor Cars and Accessories, Drapery, Millinery and Piece Goods, Fancy Goods and Perfumery." Hardware, Machinery and Metals, Jewellery, Plate and Watches, Photographic and Optical Goods, Provisions and Oilmen's Stores,

otc., etc. Commission 21% to 5%. Trade Discounts allowed. Special Quotations on Demand. Sample Cases from £10 upwards. Consignments of Produce Bold on Account.

WILLIAM WILSON & SONS "(Established 1814), 25, ABORUSCH LANE, LONDON, E.O. Cable Address : "ARRUATER LORDON,

SIR J. JELLICOE ON NAVY.

BUBMARINES AND TORPEDOES.

Admiral Sir John R. Jellicce on 11th January, made his first public appearance as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, the occasion being the presentation to him of the Honorary Freedom of the Fishmongers' Company.

At the luncheon, after the Acting Prime Warden had 'proposed' the health of" Sir John Jellicoo, Commander Sir Trevor Dawson, R.N., referring to the freedom of the Fishmongers' Company said that Earl St. Vincent had had a similar honour conferred on him about 100 "years" ago, and mentioned the close analogy between Earl St. Vincent's cureet and that of Sir John Jollicoe. Earl St. Vincent during his occupancy of high office ut the Admiralty did great service in building up our fleet, and in training our officers and men for those glorious utmost value. Ladios everywhere tell' victories which culminated at Trafalgar. Moreover he fought with consummate skill and courage several of the naval battles, which were effective proludes to Trafalgar, Sir John Jellicoe had tilled the same roles with no less conspicuous allility and influence. ".

Sir John Jellicon, in reply, said:-

I cannot express adequately, my, great appreciation of the high honour you have conferred upon mo, and I would like to believe that you have thus distinguished. me as a representative of that great Service to which I belong, and as a recognition, also, of the value of the work that has been done with so much of heroism and untiring vigilance as well as un faltering patriotism by every officer and man of the Navy during these strendous 1529 two and a half years. The Acting Prime Warden has enhanced the honour to me in drawing some parallel between the services of Lord St. Vincent and mysolf. I feel that I cannot claim camparison with that great man. We of this generation owe a great debt to the naval strategists of the past. I have studied with great profit and admiration their guiding principles of strategy, and have been influenced by the high devotion to duty of Lord St. Vincent and others who laid the foundations of Britain's maval

greatness. There are great differences between the conditions of to-day and 100 years ago These lie in the greater speed of ships, in the longer range of guns, in the menace of the torpedo as fired from ships, destroyers and submarines, and minimum depth of 27 to 28 feet at low the menace of mines, the use of aircraft as scouts and of wireless telegraphy. with guns at range of about 800 yards; the ships of to-day open fire at 22,000 yards (or 11 nautical miles) range, and guantire hegins to be very effective at 18,000 yards." The torpedo as fired from surface vessels is effective certainly up to 10,000 yards range, and this requires that a ship shall keep beyond this distance to fight her guns. As the conditions of visibility in the North Sea particularly-are frequently such as make fighting difficult beyond a range of 10,000 yards, and as modern fleets are invariably accompanied by very large numbers of destroyers, whose main duty is to attack with torpedo the heavy ships of the enemy, it will be recognized how great becomes the responsibility of the Admiral in command of a flest, particularly under the conditions of low visibility to which I have referred. As soon as destroyers tumble upon a fleet within torpedo range, the situation becomes critical for the heavy ships,

INFLUENCE OF THE SUBMADINE.

has changed the situation, as this class of vessel, combined with the use of mines, entirely, prevents the close blocksde restorted to in former days. In addition these two weapons add greatly to the anxieties of those in command. It is one thing to fight an enemy that you can see t. ls a different matter to deal with hidden foe. Thus modern conditions add immensely in this respect to the responsibility of those commanding flects: They cannot get warning of the enemy being at see until the enemy is well at sea. Nelson watching Villeneuve of

The Man Who Gets There

Is the man who has bloodreal rich red blood and plenty of it-in his body. WATERBURY'S METABOLIZED COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND makes blood-lots of it-life giving, brain nourishing, strength replenishing blood.

PRICES: \$1.25 and \$2.25.

OF TILL CHEMISTS

Cadix had his inshore equadron close into armed ships being sunk by torpedo or the enemy's port, and could see what gun fire far from land, in a heavy sent was actually going on inside that port, books alone for their safety, one is lost The British Fleet of to-day, watching the in admiration of the spirit of heroism of German High Seas Fleet, is not in the those who not only endure dangers and sums happy position. The further the hardships without complaint, but are watching ships are from the enemy's port over ready to take the risks again and the greater is the facility with which the THE SUBMARINE MENACE. enemy can escape and the greater is the The submarine menace to the merdifficulty of intercepting him. There was

any period of the war, and it requires the enemy's fleet escaping unseen. all our energy to combat it. It must and will be dealt with; of that I am inless the blockading squadron was confident. But we have to make good forced from its watching position by bad weather, which, of course, occasionally occurred. In our day submarines and mines compel the watching force to take up their station further and further away In spite of this, and in spite of the German boast as to the occasions on which the German fleet has searched the North Sen for the British Fleet, our enemies have only on one occasion ventured sufficiently far with their Main Fleet to give us an opportunity to engage them. No vessels, neutral or British, have sighted the High Sea Fleet far from true that on 19th August last year the enemy's fleet came within measurable distance of the English coast, being sighted by some of our patrols, but able dangers and hardships when their the ships have been sunk, with new vessels. presence of our Fleet was reported by their aircraft. Raids on the British coast wish fast cruisers or battle cruisers have been carried out, but on each occasion the passage from German waters has been inade apparently under cover of the night, the enemy appearing off our coast at dawn and ratiring before comparatively small forces. Such feats slow speed, and are now undertaken probably only in the hope of enticing

us into the adoption of a false strategy panies of the privilege which is theirs to by breaking up our forces to "guard al see that some provision is made out of vulnerable points. I do not criticise the war profits for the wives and children of ermans for their strategy or for not those gallant fellows who have given unning any risks with their fleet. their lives for their country, when their the other hand, their boasts of searching ships have been sunk, as truly as these the North Sea for the enemy must who have lost their lives in the battle pronounced as without justifiable basis. line! It is not for me to make suggestions, but I venture to say that the hearts of the officers and men would be The next point to which I would like lightened in the continued presence of to draw your attention has reference to danger and the recurring possibilities of the world wide nature of the war in disaster if they knew that those they relation to the British Navy. It is not may leave behind them would be cared perhaps always realized how far-reaching for and educated. are our naval activities, and how great. SPIRIT OF THE NAVY. therefore, is the call on our naval resources. It may be interesting to state that the approximate number of vessels of war. I have not as yet said a word on of all classes which comprise the British | the point which is really nearest to my Navy of to-day is nearly 4,000. This heart, and that is the subject of the spirit includes battleships, battle-cruisers, of the officers and men of the Fleet of light cruisers, destroyers, submarine which I have so recently given up the boats, mine-sweepers, putrols, and many command. During two and a half-years

other miscellaneous craft, all 'of which' of war the endeavour to keep that Fleet are necessary for the effective conduct at a high pitch of efficiency has necesof a war of to-day. Our activities situted strenuous and unceasing effort range from the White Sea, where we on the part of every one connected with are doing our best to assist our the Fleet either affoat or ashore. I said gallant Russian Ailies, past the at the outset of my remarks that con-North and couth Atlantic, where differed cruiser squadrons are at work, on to to-day from those of a hundred years the far l'acific, where we are working ago. That applies almost exclusively in co-operation with our Japanese Allies. to material and is due to adv On the West Coast of Africa the Navy lances in applied science, which have took no inconsiderable share in the brought wast progress, almost revolufighting in the Cameroon. In the Medi- tionary change, to the Navy as to other terranean the Navy took a band in the idepartments of activity. In some cases Dardanelles campaign, assisted by our these changes can be commended if war gallant French Allies, and is now work- is the only means of settling differences ing with both the French and Italian in other respects they are reprehen-Navies in the Balkan campaign and in the sible, and have been wantonly used by Adriatic. On the East Coast of Africa our enemies. There has, however, been the naval forces including our river little change in our men, except Charts of Sibuko Bay (Sebattik Har- the Napoleonic era the ships opened fire gunboats, monitors, and aircraft, have the development of higher principles rendered great service to our kinsmen" and in fuller recognition of individual from the Union of South Africa. In the responsibility in the national cause. Persian Gulf and up the Tigris River The spirit of our forefathers lives on numerous river gunboats and other in all its vigour and devotion to King vessels are assisting our Army in the and country in the officers and men of Mesopotamia campaign. Our East to-day; with this added, that there is Indian Squadron, which is working from a high standard of personal worth, of Fort Said through the Canal and Red | mental alertness, and of moral rectitude. Sea, is helping the Army of Egypt and No one could ask for a finer personnel

> and thence to Far Eastern waters. be said that there is no part of the world humanity from the threatened thraidom in which the Navy has not duties and of military slavery.

Fon it we have been dependent for ful, and reliable.—"Times." the movement of our troops overseaover saven millions of mer having been transported-together with all the guns, munitions and stores required by the Army. The saleguarding of these transports both from the attack of such auriaca vessels as have been at large and from submarine attack has been carried out by the Navy. We have had to draw also upon the personnel of the mercantile marine, not only for the manning of the transport ships, but also very largely for the manning of the whole of ou patrol and mine sweeping craft, nearly main in America, but he has definitely 2,500 skippers, being employed as skip-pers, R.N.R. The number, of R.N.R. executive officers has increased almost fourfold since the out-break of war. Indeed, it is impossible to measure fully the debt which the country owes to our gregation will be held on Thursday even-

mercantile marine. In the old days it used to be said that! there was jealousy between the morcantile marine and the Royal Navy, but the officers, members and friends of the whatever may have been the case then; City. Temple. I there is no room now in the Navy for anything but the most sincere admiration and respect for the officers and men of the mercantile marine. I think I know sufficient of those officers and men to believe that the feeling is reciprocated. Those of us who have been closely associated with the officers and men. who min our armed merchant vessels and patrol craft, have realized from the first day of the war how magnificent were their services, how courageous their conduct, and how unflinching their devotion to duty under the most dangerous conditions. The value of the services of the officers and men of the meriantile marine goes fur beyond their work in armed ressels. When one sale by all Chemists and Store repers thinks of the innumerable cases of un-

again is repeated voyages in other ships.

chant service is far greater now than at

our inevitable losses, and in order to do this we are dependent upon the shipbuilding industry of this country. The munitions organization has done a great work for the output of munitions; it now emains for the shipbuilders and marine engineers to rival that work. The first essential is the whole-hearted co-operation of the men in the shipbuilding yards and in the engineering workshops. In the same way as Sir Douglas Haig has appealed to the munition workers to give up holidays and to devote themselves to the supply of those munitions which are essential for the sufety and success of their comrades in the trenches, I now appeal to the men in the shippards and engineering shops to put forth their best efforts continuously and ungrudgingly to keep up the strength of our mercantile marine, and to provide those gallant fellows, who have gone through innumerto carry on the transport of the necessary supplies of food and materials for the manheod and the industries of the country. No one recognizes more than I do how great has been the output of the shippards up to the present time. would only say now, let there be no question of strikes, no bad time keeping. no slucking; and let masters and men remember how great is their responsibility, not only towards the Navy and the nation, but also towards our Allies .Before I leave this subject, may I pretume to remind the big shipping com-

In this hasty survey of the naval side safeguarding communications with India," that we have in the Navy. Education has enabled every man to arrive at a just In the early days of the war the Navy appreciation of the justice of our cause, was pleased and honoured to work along I to conduct himself as becomes a man, with our gallant Japanese Allies in the fighting for the freecom of the smaller capture of Kisu-chau. In fact, it may nations and for the liberation of

responsibilities in connection with this | Can there be any doubt of the issue war, and I might draw attention to the when this fundamental belief is associatarduous and continuous work of the ed, as it is, with all-pervading patrio-Cruiser Squadron in home waters, which tism and unflagging zeal to accomplish, is mainly engaged in preventing supplies | the end that we and our Allies have in from reaching our enemies. Ships are | view? Every man in the Navy is eager intercepted and boarded in great num- and prepared to do his duty. He asks and bers under every condition of weather, he is entitled by his services and sacriand some idea of the work may be guther- fices to ask, that the nation shall do its ed from the fact that an average of some | part by working with equal self-denying 80 ships of all kinds are intercepted and diligence as are our soldiers and sailors, examined weekly, on the high seas by so that there may be provided that great variety and enormous volume of material The task of keeping the large number | which is required for the fighting forces, of ships working in all parts of the and that all men and all women shall be The submerine is another factor which world, of supplying them with fuel, practising strict economy render possible munitions, &c., can only be recognized the maintenance of adequate financial by those in possession, of all the facts. sinews of war. If we all do our part all The work, too, involves a great effort on | will be well with us. Of one prominent the part of the mercantile marine. With- fact I can speak with full confidence out our mercantile marine the Navy- born of experience—the nation can deand, indeed, the nation—could not exist. | pend on the Navy being ready, resource-

AMERICAN PASTOR FOR LONDON

Groat pressure has been brought to bear upon the Rev. J. Fort Newton, D.Litt., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to re-Temple in the spring.

At the City Temple it is announced that a meeting of the church and coning, when an important letter will be read, addressed by Dr. Fort Newton to

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

DVERY family should be provided with Chamberlain's Pain Balm at all times. Sprains may be cured in much less time when promptly treated. Lame back, lame shoulder, pains in the side and chest and rheumatic pains are some of the diseases for which it is especially valuable. Try this liniment and become acquainted with its qualities and you will never wish to be without it. For

INTIMATIONS

Special Food for Starved Nerves.



working of the body.

Sanaphos" supplies the element Moreover "Sanaphos" contains which is needed by our nerves and other food elements which at once brain and which is not supplied in are assimilated to make tissue and sufficient quantity by our ordinary energy. It is wholly digestible, a food. Thus it is an ideal food for fact which distinguishes it from neurishing and strengthening the earlier and less highly perfected nerves, and for correcting all the products. The Chairman of the many ills which result from weakness Company making "Sanaphos" is of those nerves which govern all the Sir William Taylor, M.D., Surgeon-General of the Forces.

"Sansphos" is sold by all Chemists. Steeks are held by and a addressed to. Fistoher & Ca., or The Queen's Dispensery, Hong Kong. Wholesale Distributors for India and Par Hast - Dakin Buthers, Ltd., Middleson, Street, London,

A Donale "Salegnard.

Action of the state of

When buying Worcestershire Sauce, always look for the signature in White



on the Red label, and see also that the name LEA & PERRINS is embossed in raised letters on the glass bottle."

LEA & PERRINS' label and bottle are copied to such an extent that these precautions are necessary, in order to make sure that you are being supplied with the original and genuine Wortestershire and not one of its many imitations.

EVER POPULAR HOUSEHOLD REMEDY

Which has now borne the Stamp of Public Approval for

OVER FORTY YEARS.

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

PLEASANT TO TAKE, REFRESHING AND INVIGORATING. IT IS VERY BENEFICIAL IN ALL CASES

Billiousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Errors in Dist-Eating or Drinking, Thirst, Giddiness, Rheumatic or Gouty Polcon, Feverish Cold, with High Temporature and Quick Pulse, and Feverish Conditions generally. It is everything you could wish as a simple and Natural Hoaltz-living

Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., 'Fruit Sait' Works, London, England

SOLD BY CHEMISTS AND STORES EVERYWHERE.

WITHOUT PURE BLOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE.

Nevertelors was there knything like it, nor can its marvellous properties ever be equalled in all cases of poorness, impurity, or other imperfection of the blood from whatever cause arising. No

cases of poorness, impurity, or other imperfection of the mind of the minutest capillaries, sooner is it imbited into the system than it permeates and penting to the minutest capillaries, overcoming and expelling disease, wheresoever and in whatever form met with; removing all blotches, pimples, scurf, scurry, scraftlons and grandular swellings, discolorations, conglish we and unsightly patches, &c. He effects are, simper magical in the irratment of gout rocumation, science, inches, and swellings, of the joints, discharges, blook prison, streme, irpresentation, baddlegs, bad breasts; abscasses; ulcers, wounds, some, gottre or Derbyshim neck, it improves the general health, and quickly removes long standing broughitis, asthma, and hacklig, straining, spasmonic congs, too often the precursor of consumption. VETARZO BRAIN AND MERVE FOOD, See next Investion for Tallet particulars, Send stamped andressed envelops for Free-Seckist, or F.O. 2/9 for Trial Bottle of either permedy; to The VETARZO REMEDIES CO. GOSPEL OAK, LONDON, Unprincipled vendors may by to sell you comething sice for extra profit—for not supert it but insist on having we TARZO, The sending has the words VETARZO REMEDIES on Government Stamp

VETARZO BEMEDIES ATT SOLD BY BOO'R, OACH CHEMISTE

THE CONDITION OF YOUR HAIR DEPENDS ON THE CONDITION OF YOUR SCALP.

USE

WATSON'S RESORCIN HAIR WASH

The HAIR TONIC that Kills (4) The DANDRUFF GERM. Cleanses the Scalp & thus Produces a Luxurious & Healthy Growth.

S. WATSON &

HONGKONG MO CHINA!

To-day's Advertisements

HONOKONG GYMKHANA CLUB,

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Members will be held on MONDAY, March 5th at the Rooms, of the Jockey Club, Hongkong Club Annex, at 5.15 P.M. Hongkong, March 19 1917.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES, to be held in the BOTANIC GARDENS.

THUESDAY. the 8th March, at 2 to 5 p.m., Admission \$1.00. LADY MAY will present the Prizes at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, the 9th March, at 10:30 to 30p.m. Admission 50 cents. at 3 to 6.p.m.

Admission 20 cents. The Band of the 18th Punjable will play on both days. Ten will be obtain-

able on the Ground A., NICOL, Hon. Secreusty. Hongkong March 1, 1917. - 1543

THE DIARY.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, March 3:--H.K. Jockey Club Race Meeting 'O Day.

10.30 a.m.-Auction of Jewellery Watches etc. at Messrs. Hughes and

Menday, March 5 :-

Hough's. 5.15 p.m. -Meeting of Members H.K. Gymkhana Club."

WEDNESDAY, March 7:-10.30 a.m.-Meeting at Government House of Ladies interested in War

3 p.m.-Auction of Race Ponies out side City Hall.

THURSDAY 8 & FRIDAY, March 9 :-H.K. H. Society's Annual Flower and Vegetable Show.

SATURDAY, March 10:-11.30 a.m. - Hongkong Meeting. "

THE 'CHINA MAIL.'

Communications relating to news shoul be addressed to THE EDITOR. Correspondents must forward the names and addresses with any communication tion addressed to the Editor, not necessarily for publication but as evidence of good

All matter for publication should written on one sid of the paper only.

Letters relating to business should be addressed to THE MANAGUE. Hate of subscription to "China Mail" \$36 per sunum ; per quarter and per men-

sub-cribers in Hongkong and Kowlood Postage is Charged at the rate of fifty The constantly increasing pressure cen a per month. Orders for extra copies of the CHIM

"The 'China Mail' is delivered free to

Mirt should be sent as soon as possible as the supply is limited. Cash 10 cts., Oredit

20 cts., per copy. Habe of subscription to the "Overland Ohina Mail" is \$12 per annum : postage \$1 per annum extra. Single copies twenty

Alterations and additions to Advertise ments on Pages 2, 8, 6, and 7 should be sent to the Office, No. 5, Wyndham

Screet, not later than 11.30 a.m. Alterations and additions to Advertisements on pages 1, 4, 5 and 8 should be words of Sir Douglas HAIG'S sent us not later than 1 p.m.

New Advertisements should be sent before 2 p.m. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will continued until countermanded.

Code A.B.C. 5th Edition. Tolophone No. 21 THE CHIMA MAIL LIMITED,

Talegraphic Address | MAIL | Hongkong

BIRTHS.

Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. THOMPSON, a son, Joseph Charles. FANO, -On February 22, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. R. FANO, a son. HEUSSER .- On February . 23, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Gro. HEUSSER, a son.

BEAUMONT.—On February 22, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. BEAUMONT, a son.

MARRIAGE.

CHAMPKIN-WILSON, On 1st. March, 1917 at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, by Rev. H. Copley Moyle, CYRIL younger son of James Hedges Champkin, of Eastbourne, to CONSTANCE GWENDOLEN, only child of John Boswell Guy Wilson, of Pakefield, Lowestoft.

BEAUMONT.-On February 23, Shanghai, John Vernon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. BEAUMONT.

Hongkong, TRUESDAY, March J. 1917.

THE WAR NEWS.

In the successes achieved by British arms in the Valley of the Ancre and in Mesopotamia we have the best of evidence that solid reasons exist for the belief generally shared by the Allies that the year 1917 will see the final triumph of their arms. No one will be deceived-least of all the enemy's troops—by the 'explanations that the retreats are merely "strategibelieve that the retreating troops the procession. in the region of the Ancre can Summer, for they experienced then the Colony yesterday. the effects of "a continuous artillery guns, firing an enormously greater number of high explosives than was ever employed before by any army in the world "-and they have constantly since been afforded foretastes of what is to com · conditions weather are favourable for the commencement of the

operations undermined the determination of the German troops on the Germans which has since been much on the German morale as on defences. obvious that the German retreat gives very considerable advantages,material, moral and scientific-to our troops. We may very appropriately recall in this connection the closing historic despatch on the Somme operations. "The enemy's power." wrote the Commander-in-Chief of

the British Army, "has not yet been

lest before the objects for which the

But the Somme battle has placed beyond doubt the ability of the Allies to gain those objects. The German Army is the mainstay of the Central Powers, and a full, bull of that Army, despite all the advantages on the Somme this year. Neither victors nor the vanquished will forget this; and, though bad weather h given the enemy a respite, there wi undoubtedly be many thousands in his ranks who will begin the new campaign with little confidence in their ability to resist our assaults or to overcome our defence. Our new Armies entered the buttle with the determination to win and with confidence in their power to do so. . They have proved to themselves, to the enemy, and to the world that this confidence was justified, and in the fierce struggle they have been through they have learned many vuluable lessons which will help them in the future." The German eretirement in the Valley of the Ancre is a recognition by the enemy of his inability to resist the assaults of the British Army which were impending there, Thompson.—On February 21, 1917, at and also of his inability to overcome our defence, and it must confirm and strengthen, if that be possible, the faith which the Allies feel in their at ability to win in this terrific struggle.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Normal cable" communication with North and South America, etc. via Pacific, is now restored.

The official estimates of the Burma cotton crop for the year 1916-17 show an increase of over 60 per cont. on last year's yield.

It is reported that a recent meeting of Chinese merchants, bankers, and other business men in Tientsin City resolved to withdraw all monies lodged with the German Bank in Tientsin.

As advertised in another column Hongkong Gymkhana Club are holding their annual meeting in the defendants. offices of the Hongkong Jockey Club on Monday, evening next.

Hongkong Horticultural Society are advertising their annual show of flowers and vegetables for Thursday and Friday, 8th and 9th inst. Lady May will present the prizes at 5 p.m. on the first day.

The annual procession of the Cross will take place on Sunday next at 5,p.m. n the compound of the Roman Catholic Cathedral. The Rev. Fr. Lucas, of the Salisian Congregation of Macao, has-been invited to preach on that occasion. detachment of the Police Reserve No. 2 cal retirements." It is impossible to Company, with their Band, will join in

view the retirement as anything but Mr F. T. Dymond, Mr S. F. Chubb, Mr a confession of British superiority, R. W. Lee Jones, Mr F. H. F. Benven, and it is hardly likely to strengthen Mr.F. J. Dickie, Mr.H. C. Duffield, Mr. their courage which it is amply James Law, Mr Peterson Weldd, Mr H. testified in thousands of captured N. Jenks, Mr. J. C. H. Smith, Mr. J. C. letters was very badly shaken by the Lane, Miss Root, Mr R. Buchanan, Mr the alleged victim of a conspiracy to operations on the Somme front last J. K. Ferguson, Mr. K. Ferguson, left three months' hard labour.

Rear-Admiral Tsao Chin-heising assault from a greater number of the Vice-Minister of the Navy, has been sent by Admiral Cheng Pi kuang to Shanghai on a mission At Shanghai, the Vice Minister will give all necessary instructions regarding coast deferice measures to be adopted in view of recent developments, says the Peking Daily News.

The Bishop of Victoria will tomorrow (Friday) deliver his second established the fact of our superi- Lent Lecture to Ladies at St. Paul's ority in material, and they steadily College at 10.45 a.m. the subject being "Self Discipline." On Sunday next he is to address the Students of St. John's Hall at 9.15 a.m.; preach and celebrate Holy Communion at St. Paul's Chinese Church maintained has probably told as at 11 a.m.; and preach at the Cathedral at 6 p.m.

musical and dramatic entertain- hard labour. ment was given in aid Stokes, of the Shanghai Amateur Drumatic Club, delighted a large audience with a Duologue entitled Clearly and Concisely, and highly amusing comedy entitled "The Rest Cure. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes as amateur Thespians in Shanghai, broken, nor is it yet possible to form and those who were privileged to see an estimate of the time the war may and hear them for the first time last. Taken and Chungmi. Surveying splendid example of unselfish work and hear them for the first time last. Taken and night realised what a vuluable parties have been sent to these places I devotion. Allies are fighting have been attained. acquisition they must be to any for this purpose. Amateur Dramatic Co.

A PICKPOCKET'S TRICK.

THE MAGISTRACY.

Before Mr. Melbourne this morning a coachman from Annam deposed that appeared as complainant against him.

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the Bev. V. H. Copley Moyle. the charge of pocket picking, stating that he was but one of a crowd standing in front of the shop window and the complainant had probably seized him by mistake.

There were no witnesses to the alleged pocket picking and His Worship discharged the defendant.

ALLEGED THEFT OF A TELESCOPE.

Two employees of the Military Hospital appeared before Mr. Malbourne this morning, one charged with the largeny of a telescope and the other

with receiving stolen property. It was alleged that the first defendant stole a telescope from Corporal Andrew Gilchrist, R.A.M.C., at the Military Hospital and sold it to the second defendant for twenty conts.

The first defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge but admitted having taken the telescope, stating that he had believed it to be broken and of no further use to the owner.

The second defendant stated that he was told that the telescope had been given to the first defendant. After hearing the evidence His in the Volunteer Corps.

Worship fined the defendants ten dollars each with a caution.

> ANOTHER ARMS AND AMMUNITION CASE.

illegal possession of arms and ammuni- /every happiness and prosperity.

Sergeant Pincott stated that nine revolvers and 4,000 rounds of ammunition had been discovered in one of the ship's storerooms in charge of the

The defendants pleaded not guilty to the offence and stated that they knew nothing of the contraband found in the storeroom.

Evidence was heard and His Worthio discharged all three defendants."

CONSPIRACY.

A Chinese appeared before Mr. Wood this morning in answer to a charge of

The defendant, who was represented: by Mr. Grist, said that he was falsely charged and stated that he was the victim of a conspiracy between the complainant and the watchman who had arrested him." He then explained that while in a crowded matshed at the races, the complainant approached, him, thrust some money into his jacket pocket and called the watchman to

The defendant's story, however, did notsatisfy the Magistrate, who sentenced

AN OPIUM CASE.

In Mr Wood's Court this afternoon, Chinese pleaded guilty to the charge, prepared opium other than Government opium and 50/taels of opium dross, not being Government opium.

Mr Crew, of Messrs, Hastings and Hastings, who appeared as solicitor for the defendant, said that the defendant had arrived on a steamer which recently came in port and although he admitted that he intended to take the opium into China he was not informed that the drug was contraband in Hongkong.

Evidence baving been heard, His Worship imposed a fine of \$2,500, for the possession of the prepared opium, or in default of payment, a sentence of six months' hard labour, and for the possession of the opium dross, a fine o \$500 or as an alternative, three months'

WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL.

CHAMPKIN-WHISON, -

At St. John's Cathedral this of the defensive, supported by the while looking into a shop window in afternoon, in the presence of many strongest fortifications, suffered delent Des Voux Road yesterday a man picked friends. Mr. Cyril Champkin, manhis jacket pocket of a purse containing ager, of the Mercantile: Bank in \$5.60. He seized the pickpocket but the Hongkong, son of Mr. James Hedges thief managed to pass the stolen purse to Champkin of Eastbourne, was a confederate who ran away. The couch- nurried to Constance Gwendoline man, however, delivered his prisoner Wilson, only child of Mr. John into the custody of the Police and Boswell Guy Wilson of Pakefield, Suffolk, the service being taken by

> The bride, who was given away y Mr. Evan Ormiston, wore a dress of Georgette embroidered in silver over chiffon.

> and they were white net hats with true lovers knots in yellow panne, and carried baskets of daffodils.

The best man was Lieut. To Murphy, H.K.V.C.

Love," and the Wedding March was played by Mr. Denman Fuller as the bridal party left the Church. "

The attendance at the wedding and bayonet-fighting. included the Hon. Sir Paul Chater,

As the bridal party left the Church the officers lined up and made un arch of swords.

rington," Peak Road, the residence darkness-with French guides direct-The chief cook and two stewards of a of Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston, where a Japanese ship were charged before Mr. large number of friends joined in curious, as every farm and church J. R. Wood this morning, with the wishing the bride and bridegroom

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE LATE MR. A. H. HEWITT.

Sir, -As his friend here for 27 years I would express my appreciation of the late Mr. Hewitt whose sad death accident at the Kowloon Cement Works you recently reported.

Trained as a Marine Engineer Messrs. Maudslays, Mr. Hewitt came to Hongkong 30 years ago, and for 28 years was in the employ of the Green Island Cement Co. - Ltd., first as Chief Engineer of their Macao Works, and later as Superintendent Engineer of the Company's business when the large additional Factory at Kowloon was built. When Mr. Hewitt joined the Company its affairs were in very low water, the shares having a nominal quotation of only \$1.00, but Mr. Hewitt whose abilities soon became known, declined other tempting offers and devoted his life to the success of the Company. His answer to one such offer was: "I will not leave the Cement Company until I see it success." These Works run 24 hours daily, and for 28 years Mr. Hewitt of having in his possession 65 tacks of lived in the Works and gave the business day and night his closest personal attention. He lived see the Company a success and lost

> He was a man of extraordinary natural ability and of brilliant attain- thing. One meets so many types circumstances and of untiring industry; all parts of the world. wise, just and generous. He counted not mere monetary success, but valued only Duty, Honour, and the best use

Many who read these lines will re-

his life in its service.

member his counsel and kindly help ever at the service of his friends. his scanty leisure to the Kowloon Section of the Police Reserve, the success of which is chiefly due to his tact, example, and constant attention. On account of the diplomatic He was a man and a gentleman in crisis, the Poking Gazette says, the the highest sense, a true knight without Chinese Government has deemed it fear or reproach, and he commanded the necessary to set up a number of new respect and love of his friends and subwighless telegraph stations in ten ordinates who feel they have now lost have long enjoyed a high reputation different strategical ports along the one who cannot be replaced, but who sea coast, including Chingwantao, will never forget 4. H. Hewitt and his Balm massaged thoroughly into the skin

W. S. BAILEY.

AT THE FRONT.

EXPERIENCES OF A HONGKONG

The following interesting extracts are from a letter written by Mr. I Sydenham Dixon, formerly of Mesars Wilkinson and Grist, to Mr. C. E. H.

A line or two to let you know that am at present quartered in a dug-out somewhere on the Western Front an have, so far, managed to elude the intermittent shell-fire.

I crossed on Christmas, Eve, along with about 600 other officers of all ranks, and, of all sorts and sizes. In my ran across "China hands." At - one of the Transport Officers seized me The bridesmaids were Miss Angel by the hand and he turned out to be a Ormiston and the Misses Joyce and fellow named Storrie, who used to be in repeated in future deliveries of my Dorothy Holyouk. Their "dresses Powell's. In the Transport was an were of white net with yellow sashes, R.A.M.C. Captain who used to live at Peace." the 'Peak Hotel, and Hamilton of the China Light and Power. On the wharf at Wakefield, whom I last saw on the Falls' verandah. In the club at - I met Richardson of B. and S. who used to be The service was choral and in- in the Scouts Co. In our mess at the Base I saw a lot of letters, with the God of Love" and "O Perfect Hongkong postmark, lying for Roggie-Stokes. I left a note for him, but did not meet him, as he was away somewhere

I was kept two days at the Base; we were kept at it all day doing bombing

· I got orders to join the -- and spent C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, a whole day in the train, playing bridge C.M.G., Mr. N. J. Stabb, the Hon. in a cattle truck with some officers, At Mr. and Mrs. Shellim, Mr. T. Fr night I was billeted above a butcher's Hough, D.S.P. (R.), Captain Cassel, shop in a small French town. As Colonel Chapman, V.D., and nearly neither the butcher's wife" nor I spoke all the bridegroom's fellow officers each other's language, our conversation was limited.

afternoon, and found that the battalion was about to move up to the trenches Our march was about seven miles; we The reception was held at "Der, began by daylight, but finished up in ing us. The country looks somewhat Sir John Jordan, British Minister in passed had been smashed to pieces. the peasantry have fied from it, and the British Consular Service in China "in only things one meets are soldiers, Red the back," I should not have been Cross waggons, gun carriages, and induced to investigate, at I have done,

> I share my dug-out with two officers: In private life, one is a Government other is a London solicitor. There is just room to stand upright in the dug- testifying officially on behalf of that out: we have three camp beds, a table. After many gallant efforts, our orderlies managed to light a fire The place is lit by candles all day and one feels rather like a rabbit.

outs. I take my hat off, metaphorically, to Tommy Atkins every time I see him He looks extraordinary in his tin helmet, his gas mask, and his very muddy uniform; but he is always cheerful and seems ready for anything.

The feature, to my mind, of the new Army is its youth. One amount of captains aged Captain before the war. He chateau. The place has escaped universal shelling, as it is surrounded other foreign commercial houses. The by trees. It dates from Louis XIV and has a splendid banquetting hall with coats of arms ou its walls.

All day and all night-with intervals -one listens to the music of the big guns. No one is allowed to be without his gas mask slung round him, and elaborate precautions are taken in case of a gas attack

The life is not a bad one, and times it has an extremely amusing side. We are always dirty, we are always flopping about in mud; and we usually sleep with our clothes on. One seems to get used to these discomforts, and in spite of the damp, one feels extremely well. I get a lot of amusement out of it and wouldn't be missing it for anyments, cheerful and resourceful in all men, and they seem to have come from

> Au revoir, and every New Year wish to yourself and all in W. and G.

The Swiss Minister (M. Lardy), in a During the War Mr. Hewitt has given speech at the Sorbonne on January 12th, all his means to his country's service and said that all the sons of Switzerland had pledged themselves to shrink from nothing in defence of their independences and their trusty army was guarding the frontier against all comers.

RUB IT IN.

good many people think rheumstiam. can not be cured without taking nauscous medicine Chamberlain's Pain gives relief quicker. For sala by all Chemists and Storokeepers

GERMAN OFFICIALS" IN BRITISH CONSULATES.

MR. WILE'S REPLY TO SIR JOHN JORDAN.

Mr. F. W. Wile of the Daily Mail staff on January 17th, sent the following rejoinder to the Tintes in reply to the repudiation from Sir John Jordan that at the outbreak of the war "30 British Consuls in China were Germans";-

. I desire to take the earliest possible opportunity to say that I was misinformed by the person who caused me to state that at the outbreak of war as many as 30 British Consuls in China were Germans. He appears to have, been equally mistaken in alleging that many appointments in the Chinese Customs Service vacated by Britons journey to the dug-out I continually who came home to ght are now filled! by Germans. I regret exceedingly having given publicity, even on a single occasion, to such misleading utterances. I need hardly add that they will not be lecture on "Germany's Mobilization for

It is possible that my misinformint may have been deceived into thinking that there were Germans in the British - a man waved to me. He was Major Consular Service in China by the officially acknowledged fact that in July. 1914, there were hundreds of foreigners, including dozens of Germans and Austrians or Hungarians, in that service. Among them were the "British" Consuls-General in Munich and Frankfort-on-the-Main. My misinformant may even have had in mind that up to within two or three years of the war the "British" Consul-General in Berlin itself was not only a German banker. but chairman of the board of the notorious Wolff News Agency. In Vienna Herr Paul von Schoeller was for many years "British" Consul-General The Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, in a report adopted December 6, 1916, states that it understands that before the war over 40 per cent. of the unsalaried . British Consular officers were of foreign nationality. The association understands that at present "some 29 per I reached our camp the following cent." of the officers of the "British. Consular Service are foreigners, and that of those officers who are impaid 44 cent. are foreigners."

CRITICISMS OF CONSULAR SERVICE IN

If "A British Consul in China" and we Peking, had not, in contradicting my mis-statements, insinuated in letters to you, Sir, that I was "stabbing the what the British mercantile world thinks of their claims that the service

is beyond reproach. Before the Royal Commission on the official from Kuala" Lumpur, and the Civil Service, which sat from May 8 to May 12, 1914, the secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce, organization, said :-

Recently the Far Eastern section of the Chamber of Commerce had before it complaints referring to definite cases in which it was alleged that certain firms; so far from receiving from local British The men live in two adjoining dug- Consuls that assistance which French and German houses so readily obtained from their Consuls had actually been handicapped by the action of their national representative. The section did not desire to approach the Foreign Office with regard to any particular instance, but simply to record their unanimous opinion that, speaking generally, the British Consular Service in China does not support the British mercantille community there to the extent which the latter has a right to expect, and which indeed is essential to them if they are to hold their own in the constantly increasing competition from French, German, American, and section were therefore desirous that a communication should be sent to the Foreign Office emphasizing the necessity of British Consular officers in Chins assisting British commerce there to agreater extent and with more sympathy

and enthusiasm than in the past. Before me, as I write, is a report just received by the Anglo-Chinese Engineers' Association (Limited) from its managing director in China, dated Poking, December 12, 1916. He declares that "to date the British Government has made no protest" against a palpable German scheme, which he describes, for robbing Manchester of its traditional hold on the Chinese market. Later on. referring to the German propagands in China, the managing director says: "The British authorities seem to be doing nothing to prove to the Chinese the falseness of the German claims or

So much, Sir, for the righteous indignation of "A British Consul in China," with his allegations of "lies, and "preposterous assertions," and for Sir John Jordan's belief that "our efforts to promote British interests in China are more fully appreciated by our countrymen there than they appear to be by Mr. Wile and his anonymous informant."

"Poking Gazette" understands that the China Medical Board of Bockefeller Foundation have appointed Messra. Shattuck and Hussey. architects, of Chicago, to supervise the construction of new buildings and improvements to the existing premises of the Union Medical College, Poling. The plans of the Rockefeller Foundation involve the expenditure of over half a million dollars in building construction and improvements in the near future Mr. Harry Hussey is expected to arrive in Peking in June next to devote his attention to the work

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page I.)

THE LACONIA OUTRAGE.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES IN A WATER-LOGGED BOAT.

.. Leinnon, Feb. 27 "The two American' ladies, who were victims of the Laconia, were among the seven people who died from exposure out of 21 occupants of a swater-logged bour. A priest, on board said, that the beat hit the Laconia's storil when being lowered, The planks burst and the book drifted without ours or mulder, filled with water up to the gunwale, from ten o'clock'at night to 3 o'clock the next afternoon.

Everybody crowded into the bows! died, were thrown into the sea as the weight of the bodies would have andangered the water-logged boat.

While the priest was holding th intorvitew a lasty at his side was solu bing bitterly. . She was an actress coming to England to be married seen her fiance die in the

One shundred, and sixty-five of the

crew of the Laconia have grossed from Dublin to a Liverpool, the torpedeed Franconia.

was first hit in the stern. The Captain ordered all lights to be furned on, to facilitate the escape of the passengers and crew. The disted, then righted herself and was sinking slowly, when the submarine re-appeared and forpedoed the engine room, though the boats were close by and quite visible in the blaze of gleetrich light.

The Laconia sunk immediately and the Captain and several officers had

Subsequently the submerine bob crowded with women and demanded the handing over of the captain. Receiving un evasive answer finally vanished.

people alive by giving imitations of Harry Lauder and other comedians, foreing all to join in the chorus until they were picked up. ...

ANOTHER LUSITANIA CASE.

"Washington, Feb. 27. Official despatches confirm the deaths of American subjects , who were on board the Laconia, thus establishing the overt act; which is regarded as another Lusitania case.

Department officials consider that declaration of "armed neutrality." The no steps should be taken until Bill introduced in the House of Re-Congress acts upon the President's presentatives," to-day provides. "for request for authority to arm mer- special bond issue of \$100,000,000. chantmen. The sinking of the Laconia will hasten the action of Congress.

The Committees of both Houses have been busy re-drafting the Bill, but it is now expected that they will acquiesco in the Government's wish that the Bill shall be passed without any change being made-

> DUTCH OFFICERS INTERVIEWED.

London, Feb! 28.

Officers, of the Eemland, interviewed in London, state that simultaneously, with the submarne's order to stop, a torpedo was fired, justmissing the Eemland's stern. The Captain; replying in the darkness to a peremptory command to quit the ship, said " We are for the Dutch | It transpires that eight out of the Government." The only answer nine missing from the Laconia died in a was: "Five minutes." The sub- boat from expocure. papers, and we drifted in boats for ladies, who were buried at sea. twelve hours, thinly clad. We were picked up by a British vessel, at 6 o'clock in the morning. The submurine made the officers of other Dutch boats take bombs to destroy the Eemland, but, firstly, pillaged SOLDIERS

the wine and food. -NEWSPAPER-COMMENTS.

The newspapers express horror at the outrage and sympathy for the Winfrey announced that the War Office the British Admirally. They ex-control.

press the opinion that Germany is exploiting Holland's anxiety to keep out of the war, turning the screw to see how much the victim will stand; possibly seeking an excuse to make a piratical logd raid one Holland. They point out that neutrals, Scandinavia included, must now see the mistake of failing to find a basis of common defence against the brigand empire. They speculate on the attitude of the United States but Shanghai last week. do not expect it will result in action.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE CAPTURE OF KUT. GENERAL MAUDE TELEGRAPHS

DETAILS.

b. London, Feb. 27.

In the House of Lords, Lord Curzon read a telegram from General Mande stating that on the morning" February 25, the cavalry and infantry moved westward in pursuit of the retreating enemy. Strong Turkish rearguards, supported by artillery, occupied a trench position fifteen miles west north-west of Knt, evidently covering the withdrawal from Baghailah. After an intense Sombardment our infantry assaulted the enemy's position and obtained a footing in it, while our envalry operated round the Turkish northern flank. At least sixty prisoners, as well as numerous flocks, equipment and stores were captured.

Our aeroplanes borabed a steamer majority were previously on bound towing a Turkish pontoon bridge up the stream with the result that the tow Further stories of the survivors rope was slipped and the pontoon Hoated down stream. Lord Curzon added that it was evident that the scene of operations had shifted considerably upstream beyond Kut and the success announced yesterday had been followed up. He believed that several thousand prisoners had been taken. "It was clear that the slur on our arms, that phrase was applicable, caused by the events of last year, was now entirely wiped out. (Cheers.)

THE BRITISH ADVANCE.

ANOTHER DISTORTED GERMAN

LONDON, Feb. 27 A German official message transmitted by wireless says:-There have been numerous English advances between . A steward kapt one boatfull of Ypres and the Somme, but only one reached the trenches east of Arras and

> a counter-attack drove it out. The activity on the East front has increased with the decreasing cold.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. President Wilson's speech foreshadow-President Wilson and the State ed that his action will probably be a

THE BRITISH FLEET.

PHOTOGRAPHS INDICATE

COMMANDERS.

LONDON, Feb. 27. Photographs published show that Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Madden is Secondin-Command of the Grand Fleet and that Rear Admiral Sir William Paken ham commands the Battle Cruiser Fleet.

THE SINKING OF THE LACONIA

DEATHS FROM EXPOSURE

"London, Feb. 27.

everything behind, even the ship's Laconia, who were all saved except two

THE FOOD QUESTION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Feb. 27. In the House of Commons, Sir R. Dutch nation, but emphasise that proposed to supply 30,000 soldiers for WHAT little cold and sore threat of the Dutch are victims of their agricultural work. Of these 15,000 would reliance on German promises and be temporarily released from the Home their disregard of the protection of while others would work under military

THE WAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.

REASONS WHY CHINESE SHOULD "SUBSCRIBE.

"SIR E. FRASER ON ANGLO-CHINESE AMITY.

A meeting of the China and Japan War Sayings Association was held at Sir Everard Fraser, K.C.M.G., H. M.

Consul General, who presided, said :-When it was suggested that Chinese merchants should be invited to participate in our Association, which has already grown to considerable size, as our Treasurer who is also our Founder objections as objections do arise to novel proposals. These objections may, I think, be boiled down into three. First Chinese men of business would not like the secular rity since they doubted or disbelieved in our coming victory. It is true that our the commodation on a generous scale.

That the Foreign office and foreign the efficacy of self-help in the British Army, and prove the literal accuracy of Napoleon's famous maxim. When he and accommodation on a generous scale. proposals. These objections may, I think, our coming victory. It is true that our Increase of staff in the Diplomatic Ser- military ladder Sir. William Robertson enemies got the start of the Allies by vice to enable sufficient time to be de had nothing but his own character to striking at their own time and that they rushed shead. It is true that we took long to prepare ourselves for the greatest struggle of history and that we are still struggling hard. It is also true that our enemies, both before and during the war, have spared neither time nor money nor labour in impressing on all neutrals, and especially China, their own invincibility. But we believe that you shrewd men of business have sized up the situation and that you do not believe that those who failed with all the advantages of readiness and surprise to aid them will ever win now that in men and in munitions we have the upper hand.

A minor objection is that our rates of interest are not attractive, enough but this does not matter as, regards an investment into which come sympathy and desire to further true civilization, Which brings me to the second objection, that we British have fought with your country and we resident British have held curselves too much aloof. Yes, 56 years ago our countries were at warwhat of it? Did not war help on China's progress from the impossible backwater in which the tide of history had left her and did it not especially promote trade good for all, of us? the manner in which our present enemies treated your people... It would have been well for the Allies if they had taken that warning to heart.

THE FIRST FOREIGN TRADERS

fair dealing. And our old-fashioned the expansion and promotion of these ways, much divided, do not lead to such interests. messes as there were at other ports owing to looser dealings."

We share China's aversion from war your Sages that the true sovereign rules by assent and not through compulsion. So we ask for your sympathy in practi-

I'm sure, prove misplaced. either or both sides as freely as in time of peace, subject to such barriers as I mention this objection simply lest

the enemy use it to confuse and delude. I come here gladly because after a interest as any Chinese can be, and our countries-is to me a vast joy.

Mr. Goodale, the Secretary, explained the rules and operations of the association for the benefit Chinese present.

Mr. W. H. Trenchard Davis explained why the Allies were at war, and recalled the Kaiser's speech to his troops who were leaving for China in 1900 in which he said: "Spare nobody, men, women or children; take no prisoners; act generally so that no Chinaman will ever dere to look in the face of a German again." The speaker went on to and its effect upon China He also showed his audience that the victory of

China as well as other countries. Mr. Chu Paosan, Chairman of the sympathized with the Allies' cause and would be only too pleased to help.

TROUBLE AVERTED:

Lyours must be checked at once or it may develop into something worse. Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Storekeepers.

THE PROMOTION OF BRITISH "TRADE.

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

REMARKS ON THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

The following is a sunimary of the re commendations for the development the Government service for the promotion of British trude in foreign countrie formulated by the Federation of British industries :-

That all the activities undertaken the Government for the promotion of British trade in foreign countries should be concentrated in a single Department -the Foreign Office.

That really efficient machinery should ing position of be established to co-ordinate the work General Staff. will tell you, there arese, of course, of the Foreign Office and of the Depart-

voted to the study of industrial and commercial questions.

The Commercial Attache Service should be replaced by the appointment of officers of high rank, to be known as Commercial Counsellors, to each Embassy or Legation," to be in sole charge, under the Minister, or Ambassador, of all commercial work in the country. The commercial work of the Consular Survice to be subject to the direction of the Commercial Counsellors.

In all services only natural-born British subjects to be eligible for appoint. ment to any post, paid or unpaid. The introduction of a small number of men-with practical business experience

especially into the Commercial Branch

of the Foreign Office and the Commercial Counsellor Service. " The establishment of a definite and high standard of efficiency which must be reached by all officers at different stages of their cureer. This standard to be administered by a Promotion Board with power to postpone the promotion of any officer who does not reach the standard, to demand the resignation of any officer who falls far short of it, and to grant a pension commensurate with

past services to any officer whose resignation is demanded. A large number of technical and commercial experts should be selected and sent, when required, to investigate and report upon industrial and commercial conditions and opportunities in particular countries and particular markets.

Ample funds should be provided to enable the best possible advice to be obtained, and these investigations to be made with sufficient frequency and

In connection with the above sugges do not forget, of course, the Boxer tions, it is interesting to note that the rising, when foreign troops last appeared Special Committee appointed by the Executive Council of the Association of in China. Nor, I hope, do you forget Chambers of Commerce, over which Si Algernon Firth presided, has just issued its report and recommendations. The opinion is expressed that what is now required is that every British Consulate should be an "outpost of the Empire" to which British subjects may turn for assistance, and from which a keen lookout should be kept by competent officials for Yes, we British were the first foreign opportunities of extending British com-traders in these parts where Gordon merce. It is recommended, amongst helped to keep your fathers safe from other things, that every paid British rebel violence. And in all the half Consular officer should be not only a. century since, this Settlement has British subject, as is the condition at attracted your people, who found in it justice and liberty. We may be, we. are, stiff and shy, many of us, but of British trade and commerce cannot at least we have the same tradition as be effectively looked after by an official you men of business, the tradition of whose duties are not wholly directed to

In order that the new conditions may be effectively met. the Committee is of opinion that the Consular Service should be divided into two branches. and preference for sussion not for force. The first of these would be, administra-It is not so long ago that we were tive, and the officer would include among scoffed at as the China of Europe. Our his duties the administration of the civilizations rest on the same basis of Merchant Shipping Acts. the giving of duty and right, and we recognize with advice and assistance to British subjects and the work of a Registrar in respect of births, deaths, and marriages. second branch would furnish reports, with statistics, of the trade of each cal form with confidence that will not, district, and lists for the Board of Trade of possible buyers of British goods, and The third objection was that we of manufacturers, would reply to in-invited you to unneutral conduct. That quiries addressed by the Board of Trade is, of course, absurd, since it is the such other duties as may be considered privilege of the neutral to deal with necessary in the interest of trade and

With regard to the commercial branch either side may place on its own people. The Committee is of opinion that apart from the existing Commercial Attachés, whose activities cover wide areas, a new class of officer should be created who might be called commercial intelligence lifetime in China I am as devoted to her officers. These officers, it, is suggested, should take over many of the duties everything that draws closer the bonds, relating to trade and commerce now -the long tried bonds of amity between assigned to Consular officers, and should devote themselves to the work of developing and expanding. British trade and

"SYNTHETIC INDIGO."

BRITAIN TAKES THE FIELD.

Germany would mean her tyranny over "plantation" product on the market, everything pertaining to the art Remedy and your troubles will soon indigo and English dyers and calico teacher was anxious for his puril to all the intercourse which Sir William had chies of cramps in the stomach, distributed and printers will be pleased to hear of its excel, and gave him no peace until he with Marshal Jolies an interpreter was and all intestinal paints. For sale by all hist spearance under a British mark. had passed, when, of course, he got his never necessary. The same ox trooper. Chemists and Storekeepers.

FROM TROOPER TO CHIEF OF STAFF.

ROMANCE OF BIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON'S CAREER.

ing position of thief on the Imperial

pull him up. He had not even, in these motion could be won in the field, nor an expanding army and a corresponding demand for new officers. General Robertson rose exclusively on personal merit! by methods which the rawest recruit in the New Army may emulate, and may consummate with success. The millions of men who now serve under him know that he was once of themselves, facing their own hardships, subservient to the same discipline, enjoying no more, but no less, facilities than themselves for gaining promotion. What more timely publication than a shilling book which, in simple sequence and restrained sulogy, tells the story of this famous selfmade soldier? From its pages the public will learn many facts about a Army could not possibly want a better stimulant than this unadorned yet adoming biography.

Trooper Robertson, of the 16th Lancers. had a much harder row to hoe than (say) Private Robinson who has recently left the counter for the colours. To jump from a corporal to a sergeant in the seventies meant much diligent study : to become a sergeant-major was beyond the dreams of most soldiers. But Robertson was dauntless—and he seized every honourable chance. As a corporal, Mr Leask tells us, he had to take charge of the messing account and attend to the catering of his own troop. It was a week in and week-out job, but the messing during the first week controlled by Corporal Robertson showed such an improvement that he was requested by his comrades to take permanent charge. Thus early did the man, destined, as Quartermaster-General of the British Expeditionary Force which crossed the Channel in 1914, to play an "invaluable part in an historic operation, exhibit his powers of organization. Sir William Robertson first made his mark as "the man behind the grub." Let the newest and least hopeful Tommy remember

HOW HE GOT HIS COMMISSION:

could lay his hands on. examination in Dublin, a requisite officer applying for a commission Sergeant-Major Robertson was required to take command of all the officers and men drawn up on parade. Several movements were satisfactorily performed. Then Robertson gave his, order, for a

executed on parade. Away went the adjutant and regi mental sergeant-major to give the usual base, but they were on the wreng flank of the regiment. The colonel's eyes twinkled. He saw the mistake, and resolved he would catch out the base and the sergeant-major at the same time. latter, however, had also seen what was commanding officer immediately started. speak five different mative tongues." to hustle, and brusquely called out, "Now, then, sergeant-major, 'get on'give the word of command." "Very

his adjutant and regimental sergeantmajor in their proper place was quite

learning and preparing. When no went. The manufacture of synthetic indigo to India as a subaltern in the 3rd

On the day that William Robertson, a trooper in the 16th Lancers, had secured, after barely a year of enlistment 'the second-class cortificate which gave him a "stripe," he announced to the Army school-master that he intended to egmpete for a first-class certificate. "What is the use " was all the encouragement he received. "You surely do not expect to become a commissioned officer ?" "One never knows !" answered the Lincolnshire lad, who to-day fills the command-

That episode is one of many relateu by Mr G. A. Leask in his life-story of Sir William Robertson which illustrate early days, a war in which quick procareer singularly little advertised in the past. The ambitious man in the New

"The impression "gained in reading this welcome little book is that of a young determined to advance in his profession. He became efficient in every branch and arm of the service. He was signalling instructor and musketry instructor for some years to his regiment. He was the best man in his troop at skill-of-arms with sword and lance; he soon became a crack shot. Though a healthy and natural upbringing had given him a fine physique, he made a habit of running ten miles every Saturday afternoon, "just for the fun of it," as he told his comrades. During the last few years spent in the ranks-doubtless with view to a commission-he turned his attention to the study of war. He became a diligent student of tactics and strategy, and read every war book he

. A good story is told of his oral preliminary for every non-commissioned very complicated movement, one seldom

well, sir," replied Robertson; "I wi when the base is placed in the right

After that the colonel did not want to good enough for him.

at Ellesmere Port, says the "Westminster Dragoon Guards he matriculated in the the tutor all he wanted to know. Nothing Gazette" is a great step towards making art of war. "From 1888 onward," says that might be of any service to him Great Britain independent of foreign Mr Leask, "we find him acting in the escaped his notice. He always asked, marine was exceptionally large and There were six Americans among the refer to German crimes in the present countries, and more particularly of Ger-capacity of a leader, a man possessing the name for this? What is the name for this? What is the name for that, and you had to be had two guns. We had to leave passengers and fifteen in the crew of the war, the submarine policy of the enemy many for dye stuffs. It is an event of power of initiative, and with every prepared for him or out came his pocket great importance in the industrial facility for putting the knowledge gained prepared for him, or out came his pocket history of England. Indigo is the staple in his apprenticeship to the best use. dictionary. In dictation he would not dye-stuff of the world, and synthetic Men under him marvelled omit a comma or the modification signs indigo, which has largely replaced the at his almost uncanny knowledge of on a German vowel. In order to be able was a German monopoly. In order to war and the soldier's duties. His or German at the dinner-table he Chinese Chamber of Commerce, thanked satisfy the Patent Acts the Germans work as intelligence officer with the Committee for so fully explaining were obliged to conduct the last stages the Chitral Relief Expedition, and the working of the at any rate of its manufacture in England as staff officer at Simls, vividly out cool, and clear headed, and the only and the works which they erected for this lined by Mr Lessk, must have been complaint I ever heard him make was. purpose at Ellesmere Port were, with intensely interesting to a mind so that promotion was slow."

There are many other passages in this the assent of the Government, purchased keen and ambitious. Of course, he could

by Messrs Levinstein Ltd., of Blackley, never have fulfilled the difficult and life-story worth quoting, for Mr. Leack Manchester. The firm, which has long delicate task imposed without a know. surveys. General Robertson's career been eminent in the colour industry and ledge of native languages. Here, again, through every phase—in the Intelligent did important public service in meeting his well-known methodical habits were Department at the War Office, as the trade crisis caused by the sudden illustrated. Instead of engaging a tea- A.Q.M.G. under French at Aldershot, as outbreak of war, entered into possession cher of Pushtu and Punjabi, and paying commandant of Staff College at Camof the Ellesmere Port Works in August him so much a lesson or course, Robert berley, in South Africa down to his

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wrong, and delayed giving the word of share of the reward." In two and a half command for the regiment to move. The years," we are told, Robertson could

HIS ONLY COMPLAINT.

Later, when he returned to England, and entered the Staff College at Camberby the way), Sir, William Robertson his tutor either French or German In the ranks General Robertson was expected his tutor to have a lesson prepared for him, but he himself used to take

long walks in the country, talking out of of to express himself correctly in French

carly in 1907, translated various German works into English, including those on the employment of heavy artillery in bettle. Yet another example of his intellectual zeal and, one may add, of his prescience !

The Robertson portrayed in this book is it far more versatile. Robertson than ley (Sir Douglas Haig was a fellow pupil, the man in the street probably imagines. But the General in spite of his forceful character and his genius for getting things done, in spite of his reputation the time "Hewas not a for breaking precedents has a kindly and thoroughly human disposition.

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WAR LOANS OF THE PAST.

WORTH .. £6.

" HIGH AND LOW CREDIT.

R. Burnett writing in the "Daily Express of January, 10th;

The war loan to be issued on Friday will probably be the largest over asked by any Chancellor of the Exchequer, and at this moment itals interesting to recall some of the typical war loans of former times, and note how the credit of country rose and fell at different periods;

In 1761 a loan of £12,000,000 was

raised, the subscribers to £11,400,000 which were to receive for every £100 annual interest at the rate of 3 per cent and also an annuity terminable ninety-nine years of £1, 2s, tel, aubscribers to the remaining £300,000 were entitled to 60 (8%) lottery tickets as £10 each. In the lottery there were 11,945 prizes, from two of £10,000 each down too £20, and the blanks, were entitled to 26. 🕳

" The holders of the tickets, however instead of being paid in money, were "to be put in possession of so much it per cent, stock, as fortund appointed for them." Thus a prize £10,000 entitled the fortunate adventurer to an income of 2:30 p year, and a blank, valued at 25. to one of Us. 7d. a year.

" FICTITIOUS CAPITAL.

Five millions of money was raised at par in 1777 by a loan at 4 per cent., with highest, amount it has ever reached until an annuity of IOs. for ten years. Half a the present crisis. " million more was to be obtained by a Even so late as the Crimean war in 1855 Mr and Mrs H. H. Mrs M. Slade ticket at £10. This loan was highly ing, in addition to the annual interest, Mr V. Goulbourn capital," which makes a really high Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Gladinterest appear a low one. The loan was stone) had protested against a loan. considered as a good bargain made by the which he described as "not required by - Minister for the public.

the 4 per cent. Consolidated Fund for financed the Crimean war.

It was further affirmed that the Ministers' friends were enabled to pocket 9 or 10 per cents on the sums affixed to their names the very next day without advancing one penny, and it was argued that such high interest with Government security made it extremely difficult, if not quite impossible, for individuals to borrow any money on legal interest, whether for the extension of commerce and, manufactures or the improvement of

agriculture: " " because, although it was only for the for internal-combustion engined vessels Mr Les Jones small sum of £4,500,000, the subscribers for British owners, as three are to be Mr A. MacGellary Mr and Mrs G. W. received £100 in the 3 per cent. Con- built for Messes. Elder Dempster and Mr & Mrs Neil Mac Wood solidated Fund for every £72 paid in by Co., Ltd., in which Diesel motors will be them. This was, perhaps, the greatest installed. direct discount ever offered in a British was thus £6,250,000.

with shouts of "Vive le five per cent.!" will have a total of about 3,000 h.p. was rivalled by a loan of £18,000,000 They will be sister vessels, and as Mrs.R. Almond raised in 1796, the subscribers to which they are also similar to some already received for every £100 paid in by them built, another stage, toward the stand- Mr R. H. Beavan £112 10s. in a new 5 per cent. fund. ardization of motor craft has been reach. Mr W. Budge scription was filled up it received the manufacture of six absolutely identical

excellent principle. At the expiration of valves and gear.

two years after with definitive treaty of peace." the proprietors were to have the option of receiving payment of their, capital or converting it into a 3 per cent. fund at the rate of 133 1-3 for every Mrs H. Adam £100, of 5 per cent, eapital,

per cent. Reduced Fund, £20 in the 3 Bastow Miss L. M. Jones per cent. Reduced Fund, £20 in the 4 Mrand Mrs H. A. Mr E. M. Joseph per cent, funds, and a terminable annuity Mr R. H. Beavan Mr N. R. Karan of the for sixty-two and three-quarter Mrs. M. G. Beck years for every £100 pand by the sub- Mr L. Beckingsale scribers. The capital of this debt thus amounted to £18,125,000 in the 3 per cent. Consolidated, £7.250,000 in the & per cent. Reduced, £2,000,000 in the 4 per cent.; in all 228,275,000, besides Mr F. D. Bisseker an annual charge of 243,500 for over

ary loun, known, as Imperial Stock, Mr.W. E. Clarke " Dr. Mrs.O. Marriott was raised foun the benefit of the Mr G. L. Courtney Mr F. B. Marshall Emporor of Germany. Is was confinal to the subscribers to the previous loan, who received no less than ! 2226 10st of 3 per centratock for colery Mr and Mrs F. E. Mr G. Mollis. £100 paid by them, or equal to a rate of En Is. 21d. per cent., which was Mr W. A. Dowley of payment by the Empercia." This is the highest "fictitious capital" orented by a British lean, notwithstand. ing that the highest mentioned in the "Encyclopudia Britannica" is £219.

mixty years.

RECKLESS BORROWING.

The same reckless method of borrowing continued, though in modified degree, Mrs.R. Echr throughout the loans required by the Perinsular war, till in 1815 our National Debt had risen to £900,000,000; the

lettery, the subscriber of every £100 of a loan of £16,000,000 at 3 per cent, was the lobor being entitled to one lettery contracted at par, the subscribers receiv. Mr A. G. Gordon commended by the critics of the day, an annuity of 14s. 6d. per cent, for Mr.P. J. Gray "as there was no creation of fictitious thirty years. The previous year the our necessities and not worthy of our Again, in 1781, £12,000,000 was raised adoption.". As a matter of fact, by this by a loan and £480,000 by a lottery, the time Mr. "Gladstone's sound notions of Mr J. H. Hayes terms of the loan being £150 in the 3 finance had taken effect, and Income-tax Mr and Mrs H. per cent. Consolidated Fund and £25 in and Scotch whisky to a large extent

the subscribers of £1,000 to have four considerably in the half-century after the Mrs A. E. Hodgins lottery tickets, at 210 cuch. This loan Peninsular war, but before another was severely criticised. The Opposition half-century it was even higher. "Gosof the time argued that, besides the chens had been introduced by the douceur ("or; in the jargon of stock- time of the Boer war, and all the war jobbing, the bonus," a term which had loans needed on that occasion were evidently been new at that time) of the raised at 21 per cent., although the lottery tickets, the real interest payable £159,000,000 required, taken all over, was on the money borrowed was 54 per cent., raised at just a fraction over 4 per cent.

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Details were given lately of four motor ships to be built in Great Britain which Mr. A. H. Hollings- Smith would be the largest yet constructed. A loan in 1793 is worth mentioning, These are not, however, the only orders Mrs T. J. R. Johns Mrs Kingsley Ward

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From the ardour wherewith the sub- ed. Their construction involves the Miss M. E. Bullen name of the 'Loyalty Loan.'" engines, including 86 cylinders similar Mr and Mrs T. A condition of this loan introduced an in every respect, not to speak of all the

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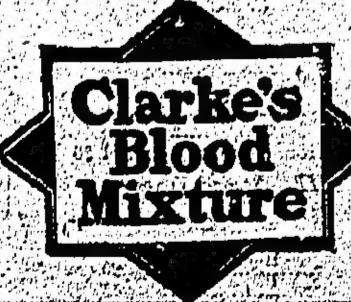
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EISHI ONO Manager. Hongkong: September 11, 1916.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

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The zero of the table corresponds with thunder the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty 7. Ram Cleart, which has been found to be 4 feet dredths. inches below mean sea level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table

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	March	Ind	to 8th	1917	١.
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Sharp Pk Amoy Swatow Taihoku Taichu Taichu Tainan Koshun Pescadores Canton Bongkong Gap Rock Macao	9 . 30.24 6 . 30.1 70.0 29.9 29.9 30.0 30.0	8 44 84 8 47 87 8 52 98 5 52 — 9 54 — 3 66 — 4 56 — 8 50 88	M 4 P 4 P M 6 O M 1 S OF M 6 O O	Tai O 5.00 P.M. Tai Po 10.00 A.M. Cheung Chow 2.00 P.M. Shataukok, Shatin and Sheungshui 4.00 P.M. Abordeen, Autau, Ping Shan, Sai Kung, Sai Kung, Santin, Stanley 4.30 P.M.	9.30 A.34.
Pakhoi Hoihow Phulien Tourane C. St. James Aparri Dagupan	7 . 30.05 29.85 29.76 29.76 29.86 29.76 29.86	7.70	BE 2 of ENE 7 e ENE 1 o E 1 b D 5 ENE 2 o	Canton Samsui 7.30 A.M. Regis. 5 P.M. Regis. 5 P.M. Letters 6 P.M. Macao {7.15 A.M. 1.30 P.M. Kongmoon {6.00 P.M. Except	5.00 P.M. 9.00 P.M.

	Shamchen {10,00 A.M. 9.00 A
T. F. CLARTON, Director.	
Hongkong Observatory, March 1, 1917.	""
I. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees. Fahr hheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.	
2. TEMPERATURE, is the shade, in de; grees Fahrenheit.	
3. HUNDRY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with	WHEN-DAYS SUNDAY HOLLD
moisture being 100, 4. Direction of Wind, to two points.	Macso {7.30 A.M. 8.36 A.M. {7.30 A

Namtau and

Sanmei 5.00 P.M.

.9.00 A.M.

Krees remement	
3. HUNCIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with	WHEE-DAYS SUNDATS C
moisture being 100, 4. Direction of Wind, to two points.	Macso {7.30 A.M. 8.30 A.M. {7.30 A.M. 1.30 P.M.
Bea Mord Scale.	Canton {7.30 A.M. 9.30 P.M. {7.30 A.M. 9.30 P.M.
6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f iog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast,	Tai Ping Tung 9.30 P.M. 9.30 P.M. 9. P.M
p passing showers, q squal, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, w dew (wet).	Shek Ki 9.30 P.M. 9.30 P.M. 9.30 P.M.
7. Rain in inches tenths and han dredths.	Kumchuk 6.00 P.M. 6.00 P.M. 6.00 P.M.
	Kaukong, 8.00 P.M. 8.00 P.M. 6.00 P.M.

BEST MEDICINE MADE

NGKONG RECISTER. In the case of Mails closing
NGKONGA REGISTER

	Previous day at 2 p.m.	On data at	On date at
Barometer	29:00	30.08	30,00
Temperature Humidity	88	50 85	51 86
Direction of	1 1 1	PAE .	B
WindF	2	3	1
Weather Rain	0.01	or	or 0.70
		100	

Rain 0.01 0.00 0.70

A better medicine can not be made than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration and assists nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Besides, it contains no opiates and is perfectly safe to take. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

Ointment and follow with hot shampoos of

nothing bet-ter. You may try them before you buy them. Sample Each Free by Post | With 32-p. Skin Book. (Seep to cleanse and Cintment to heal.) For samples address -post-card: F. Newbery & Sens, 27, Charterhouse Sq., Landan. Sold everywhere.

FARES FOR PUBLIC . VEHICLES.

CHAIRS.

	ı
I.—In Victoria with two Bearers.	
Quarter hour, 10 cents. Half hour, 20 One hour, 25 Three hours, 50	
Six hours. 70 Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), 21.00 If the trip is extended beyond Victoria,	
half fare extra. Between the huurs of 8.30 p.m. and 6	ŀ

a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum.

II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers.	
Hour. 0.60 cents. \$1.00 Six hours. 1.50 Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.). 2.00	
III.—In the Hill District. With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers.	

444, 410,000	
With 2 Bea	rers With 4 Bears
Quarter hour,\$0.	15 \$0.30
Half hour 0	.20 0,40
One hour, 0	.30 0.60
Two hours, 0	
Three hours, 0	
Six hours, 1	
Day (6a.m. to6p.m.)1	

RICKSHAS.

G.	"II.—In Kowloon.	1
Quarte	r hour,	cen
Half he	our,	
Hour_	<u></u>) ,,
Every	subsequent hour, 10)· ,
V 4.	III.—Taipo Road.	10
100	Twenty cents shall be	add
0	of an hour if the bires	or pa
	of an hour if the hire	r ca us
40.0	the journey to take	long

in printing from		
To 4th mile—single 75 cents 1	our.	
return \$1.00 h	ours.	
Beyond 4th to 6th mile—single		
single\$1:202 h	lours.	
return \$1.504	1 21	
Beyond 6th to 9th mile—single \$1.75 2½		
return \$2.00	. 71	

single	. 20
return\$2.00	99
Beyond 9th to 11th mile-	
single 4\$2.00	
return \$2.50 7	41
: Fares for journeys beyond	the IIth
mile to be a matter of previous	arrange
mont in each case.	0

The fares here set out to apply to one ricksha with three coolies from Tsim Sha

PARES FOR PUBLIC CARRIAGES.

" "	
1.	
	Not exceeding
9 D strain at all	ver paesenger.
rom Slaughter House to	att, at may ! to
Sailors' Home	04 cents.
rom Sailors' Home to	Way a r
Government Civil Hos-	H. J.
pital	04
rom Government Civil	1. 1.
Hospital to Clock Tower	. 04
rom Clock Town to Race	6 6
Couse	19'
rom Clock Town to Bay	

View House From Wanchai Market to Bay View House From Bay View House to Quarry Bay II. - In the City of Victoria. . Not exceeding

	per passen
**	Quarter hour,
1	Half hour.
" 1	One hour 20
	Two hours,
9	Three 50
n	Four
1	Five70
	Six
1	One day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. \$1.25
-	III.—Beyond Victoria.
5	Not exceed

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Ţ.,	Three	Company of the same
٠	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	1,20,5 235 236 1,955
	Four	Five
	Five 85	Six
-	Six 20 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30	One day from 6 a.m.
1.0	One day from 6 s m. to 6 p.m. \$1.50	
5	And my mind of me on a lum Artis.	Between the hour
5]	If a vehicle is discharged beyond the	to an other shows for
.01	limits of the City of Victoria half fare	with the grove arete
	limits of the Lary of Fictoria Balt 1810	by 50 per censury
100	Later and the Control of the Control	

Between the hours of 8.29 p.m. and 6 s.m. the above fares shall be increased

WEATHER REPORT. SHARE REPORT.

	"On the lat at 12.10—No returns from	in a second	MARCH 1	sr, 1917.	
-	Japanese stations. Fressure has decreased moderately at Vladivostock and slightly at Weihaiwei. It has increased considerably over S. China, moderately along the east coast, and slightly over the Philippines and Annam.	Stock and paid up Value.	O'tions 11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend	Recti tased n last year div.
10	Strong to fresh monsoon is indicated along the east coast of China, and over the north part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours	A BANKS.			
	ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.54 inch. Total since January 1st, 1.25 inches, against an average of 3.17 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at	Hongkong & S'hai \$125	\$687 x.d. s.	Final of £2-8/- making £4-11 for 19:6 and behas of 10/- sub- ject to deduction of Income tax	8 <u>1</u> p. d.
ų	noon on the 2nd March: 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: N.E. winds, strong to fresh; overcast, occasional rain. 2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. gale	Cantons 50 North Chinas 55	T. 150	87 fina making \$25 a/c 1 and Interim of \$18 a/c 1915. Final div! of 15 % makin 275 % a/c 1916	93 L'oi-
	moderating: 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as No. 1.	Vnions 100	The state of the s	Final of \$15 making \$18 for 1914 and int. of \$6 or account 1915	ly pa
	L-Nouth coast of China between Hongkong to Hainan: The same as No. 1.	China Fire 20 Hongkong Fire 20	, • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$7 and bonus 42 for 1914. \$27 for 1914	bip.e.
	OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN MARCH.	SHIPPING. Douglas Steamships \$50	8109/ s	\$1 final and \$8 bonus.	* n = * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
	The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of March 1917:— "	Steamboats	\$19	making \$14 a/c 1915-16 \$1,25 for 1916	lig per
	Date. Ends. Begins. Mag. 1st. 6:34 a.m. 6:38 p.m. 2nd, 6:33 6:38 3rd 6:31 6:39 4th, 6:31 6:39	(Deferred)£5	\$125 a.	Interim of 3/- a/c 1916 Interim of 10/- a/c1916,	6 p.c.
	8th, 6.30 6.40 6th, 6.28 6.40 6.40 6.41 6.27	"Shell" Transports £1 "Star Ferry \$ 10		2/-iut.s/c1916 Coupen 27 \$1.65 dividend 45 cents Bonus for year ending 30.4.16	f p.c.
-	10th, 6.25 6.43 12th, 6.24 6.43 6.43 13th, 6.23 6.43 14th, 6.22 6.43	REFINERIES. China Sugara		\$12 for 1910 P. 5 for 1916	10 <u>4</u> p.s.
	15th, 6.20 , 6.44 , 6.44 , 17th, 6.18 , 6.44 , 18th, 6.17 , 6.44 , 19th, 6.16 , 6.45 ,	MINING.	36/-	Final div, 5 % free of in- come tax, making 10% a/c 1915-1916 coupon	n e
	T 0841 033 0 0 47	Langkategdrs. 10	T. 194 a.	No. 8 Ths. 1 for 1910	4 p.c.
2	26th, 6,10 , 6.47 , 27th, 6.08 , 6.47 , 6.48 , 29th, 6.08 , 6.48 , 6.48 , 6.48 , 6.48	Tronch Mines£1 Ural Caspians£1		4/- a/c 1916 9 % for 1915	
d	, 31st, 6.08 , 9.48 ,,	AND GODOWNS. Kowloon Wharves \$ 50	\$83 s.	e % for 1916 & bonus \$	<i>f</i> .
- 0 - 2 V	Forgkong, March 1, 1917. On London—	H.K. & Whampon Docks 50	1	\$2½ interm a/c 1916 The 7½ tox year ending	₩ p.a.
8.	Bank Wire	Tongach Tarte Tillian	4	30.4.16 Tis. 3 for 1915	61 p.c. 31 p.e
-	Documentary, 4 months sight 2/4? On Paris— On demand,	HOTELS LANDS AND EUILDINGS Hongkong Hotels 50	8197 a.	Final of \$3 making \$8	411p ++
	On New York— On demand, 554 Oredits, 60 days sight,	Central Estates\$100 Hongkong Lands\$100	\$93	#/c 1916 \$7 a/c 1916 Final div. of \$3\frac{1}{2} making \$7 a/c 1916	7 p.s.
	Wire, On demand, Wire, On Calcutta— Wire, On demand	Humphreys Estates \$ 10 Kowloon Lands\$ 30 West Points\$ 50	\$ 33	82½ for 1915	54 p. s. 8 p. e.
*	On Singapore On demand,	Shanghai Landa T. 50	040	a/c 1916 6 % interim a/c 1916	52 p.e.
h	On Shanghai— On demand	COTTON MILLS.	T. 145	Tis. 19 for year ending	
13	Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) 48.60 Sovereigns (Banks' Buying rate) \$8.50 n. Silver (per oz.) 371 Bar Silver in Hongkong 18 % nom.	Shanghai Cottons T. 50 Kung YikT 10		31·10·16	-5_p.s.
	Chinese Copper Cash 2 % p.n. Chinese Copper Cents 2 % p.n. Rate of Native Interest 7 % p.n. Chinese Sub Coin 54 % dia	Y. pgtezepoot T- 5 MISCELLANEOUS.	T. 5 a.		10 7 p.s.
0	Hongkong Sub. Coin par	China-Bornece3112 Light & Powers \$ 5	The second second	72 cts. for 19 in	N pa
	Temperature. Hongkong, March 1, 1917.	Deiry Farms 6	A STORY THINGS AS A STORY	70 cents for 1915	79 pc.
7	BAROMETER 9 A.M. 30.12 Do. 1 P.M. 30.09 Do. 4 F.M. 30.07 THERMOMETER 9 A.M. 57 Do. 1 P.M. 58	Green Islands\$ 10 Hongkong Electrics \$ 10 Hongkong lees\$ 25	849 6.	\$2} for 1915/1916 \$2 on a/c 1916	6 p.c. 4 p.e
	Do. (Wet hulb) B A.M. 50 Do. (Wet bulb) 1 P.M. 54 Do. (Wet bulb) 4 P.M. 54 Do. (Wet bulb) 4 P.M. 54	Hongkong Ropes\$ 10 Hongkong Trumways 5/-		81 interim 1916	23 p :
7	Da. Minimum (over night) 54	H.K. Steel Foundry Peak Tramwaya \$ 10			
	extra is to be allowed for the return journey.	do. (new) \$ 1	angel	7 % for 1915/1918	7)
1 . X .	IV.—In Korskon, Not exceeding per passenger. Quarter hour	Union Waterboats 2 1	815] b.	12½ % for 1916	1 0.0
10.	Half hour, 60 (Ine hour, 80 Two hours, 140 Three 29 Four 940	William Powell	86 ellers, (, ss.	50 cents for 1918/1914 b.—buyers.	10 p.c.
2 22 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Five 2.80 Six 2.00 One day from 6 s.m. to 6 p.m. 5.00 Between the hours of 8.29 p.m. and 6	Telegraphic Add: Telephone No. 98	P.O.B. No. 1	MOXON & 11. Share and Gan	and the first of t

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